



Happiness Is...

BRIAN O'NEILL gets a charge out of Lloyd Turtleski, GW's entry in the "Turtle International," held at American University (see p.9).

Student Life Enacts Human Relations Act

by Ben Cohen

ALAN MAY'S "Human Relations Act" was passed unanimously by the Student Life Committee on Friday.

The act, which establishes a judicial procedure for eliminating discrimination in campus organizations, allows for the existence of the fraternity blackball and sorority recommendation systems, so long as these systems are not used for racial, religious or ethnic discrimination.

However, the existence of these systems can automatically give rise to a rebuttable presumption of guilt—that is, any campus organization that employs a blackball or recommendation system may be considered guilty of discrimination until proven innocent by "a preponderance of the evidence."

Only religious and church groups are exempt from the act. These organizations may discriminate on the basis of religion, but not on the basis of race or national origin.

Jim Knicely, Student Body President, amended the act so that it will automatically come up for review by the Student Life Committee on January 1, 1970.

He later told the Hatchet that there was some question in the minds of the committee members whether it is possible to prove an organization discriminatory under the "Human Relations Act," but "We decided to try it and see how it works."

Alan May, author of the act, said he was pleased with the final bill. "It has a lot of teeth in it," he told the Hatchet. "Its potential use is good, yet we (the Student Life Committee) didn't go to the extreme of overkill." However, he noted (See STUDENT LIFE, p. 8)

The HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 28 The George Washington University Tuesday, May 14, 1968

Demonstration Resolution Passed by Senate, Council

THE AUTHORITY of the University President to take appropriate action in the event of unlawful demonstrations was affirmed Friday by the University Senate.

An earlier draft of the same resolution was rewritten by the Executive Committee Friday, after the Student Council passed

a similar document which included provisions for judicial review of all disciplinary action, against students as well as faculty. The original draft of the Senate Executive Committee never reached the floor.

The Council's resolution originated when Student Council members objected to the wording of the Senate's original draft. The Student Council considered the wording "provocative" and "uncalled for."

The Council's resolution reaffirmed the power of the University President to act to restore and preserve order on campus when unlawful acts cause damage to person or property. The Council further stated that in such decisions the president of the student body and the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate should be consulted.

The resolution further included guarantees of due process for students and professors involved in such demonstrations. The Council was of the consensus that the resolution was, in essence, merely an affirmation of powers already given the University President in the charter or implied in the "elastic clause."

The final Senate resolution read in part: "That in the event a demonstration at this Univer-

sity exceeds the bounds of free assembly and lawful advocacy, and demonstrators are engaging in unlawful acts which cause or imminently threaten injury to persons or property...this body affirms the authority of the President...to take such reasonable steps...as are required to restore and preserve order; including...suspension of students or faculty...and use of such law enforcement personnel as are needed to effect the removal, arrest, and prosecution of law violators..."

Objections to the resolution were few. One questioned the need and possible inflammatory effects of such a resolution. Professor Heller argued against including faculty in the proposal, reasoning that it would deny the faculty of their rights in such instances as salary disputes, which, he indicated, was not the intent of the motion on the floor.

The resolution passed unanimously, with only two dissents on a voice vote.

Several members of the Senate rose during debate to praise the Student Council's action. A unanimous resolution commending the Council was passed after the conclusion of the regular business session.

In other action, the Senate (See SENATE, p. 21)

Committee Recommendations

Drug Report Released

by Lesley Alter

Violations of drug-control laws occurring on the GW campus should be met with appropriate administrative action, the University Drug Committee has recommended.

In cases of serious abuse, such as the selling of heroin, the Committee has suggested that the University notify proper law enforcement officials.

The Drug Committee, an ad hoc committee established in February to formulate the basis of a University drug policy, has submitted in full agreement its recommendation report to William P. Smith, vice-president for student affairs and to the student body at large.

The report recognizes that the

role of the University as a law enforcement agency is not consistent with its objective as a "vehicle of learning—a free community of scholars." Instead of providing "parental custody" of its students, the University should sponsor drug information education and counseling.

While not acting as a law enforcement agency, the report suggests that the University take such actions as "dismissal from residence halls, revocation of other privileges and suspension or dismissal from the University" against student violators.

The University should not be a party to "surreptitious (narcotics) investigation," such as "knowingly enrolling a law enforcement officer as a student

for the purpose of investigation and arrest."

The Committee report further points out that GW has no legal duty to divulge rumors and hearsay information about drug use as well as names of students suspected of illegal use or possession of drugs to any law enforcement agency.

In view of the severe penalties which may be imposed under current laws, the Committee discourages the University from holding "hearings or other formal proceedings to determine whether a student has engaged in a possible violation of such laws, since there is no way to prevent the use of evidence obtained...in

(See DRUGS, p. 4)

Health 'Service'

Doctors' Numbers Need Curing

by B.D. Cole

"IN THE EVENT of emergency or confining illness, students may notify one of the Consulting Staff by telephone."

This advice on the back of GW student I.D. cards is followed by a list of telephone numbers, many of which are incorrect, have been incorrect for up to two years, and will continue to be incorrect for at least three more semesters.

The inaccuracy of the card became apparent very early Friday morning when a female student found herself suffering from what seemed to her to be an attack of appendicitis. Her husband attempted to contact various members of the Consulting Staff at home at 3 a.m.,

Of the five consulting physicians:
• Dr. Robert F. Dyer was out of town.
• Dr. George Economos' number had been disconnected.

• Dr. Richard Schoenfeld's number had been disconnected.

• There is no home phone number listed for Dr. Margaret McCabe.

• Dr. John Hagenbucher has moved and can no longer be reached at the number listed on the card.

When Dr. Richard B. Castell, director of Health Services, was called, he advised the student to see how she felt in the morning and to come into the Health Service when it opened at 9 a.m.

By 1:10 p.m. Friday, Dr. Castell had no recollection of either being called at

3 a.m., or of giving anyone any advice.

According to Maurice Heartfield, assistant treasurer and director of Student Financial Aid, the I.D. cards are printed in the winter for the following Summer, Fall, and Spring semesters.

On January 1, 1968, Heartfield sent proofs of the card for Summer and Fall '68 and Spring '69 to Dr. Castell along with a letter requesting that Castell make any correction, addition, or deletions.

The proofs were returned to Heartfield unchanged. All the incorrect numbers will be listed on the new cards.

According to Dr. Castell, he "can't possibly keep the cards up to date." Castell blamed the inaccuracy on the University, saying that the University prints the cards so far ahead that he

doesn't even know who the members of the Consulting Staff will be.

Castell also said that he knew nothing about the proofs which Heartfield said that he sent to him. Castell mentioned the fact that students can call the Medical Bureau in an emergency if they need a doctor.

The Medical Bureau has been in existence for almost four years. It is not listed on the I.D. cards.

Dr. Economos said that he changed his telephone number over a year ago, and that as far as he knows, he notified the Health Service of the change.

Dr. Schoenfeld's nurse said that the doctor changed his number over two years ago.

Doctor, any one?

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 14

INVESTMENT CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Mon. 102. It is open to interested students, faculty and administrative staff. For information, call Prof. Marlin at 389-4248 or 737-2081.

CONCERNED WHITE STUDENTS will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 104.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Seminar will be held in Cor. 100 at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Managing International Operations."

Wednesday, May 15

LAST DAY OF CLASSES, spring semester.

STUDENT COUNCIL meeting at 9 p.m. on the 6th floor of the Library.

Thursday, May 16

RUSSIAN MAJORS and alumni are invited to a party at the home of Mrs. Yakobson, 3518 Porter St. N.W. It will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 18

EXAMINATION PERIOD, through May 25, begins.

OPEN HOUSE for students in Personnel Administration in Govt. 101-101A from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21

"THE SHOCK-PROOF GENERATION," a talk by Norman Cousins, editor of "Saturday Review," will be given at 8 p.m. in the Leonard Gym at American University. Admission is free.

Saturday, May 25

PHI BETA KAPPA initiation will take place at 11:30 a.m. on the 6th floor of the Library. Admission is by invitation only.

Notes

STUDENTS AND FACULTY interest in helping with the Freedom University planned for the Poor Peoples' Campaign right after final exams should contact Mal Davis at the UCF/Service office at 2131 G St., or call Fe 8-0182.

MAY 15 is the last day for student check-cashing at the cashier's office.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM applications for fall, 1968 are available in Gov. 403. Applications must be turned in by May 15.

ELECTIONS FOR the representatives of the class of 1968 will be held on May 14 and 15 in front of the Student Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS having lockers in the Student Union must empty their lockers and remove their locks by June 3. Locks will be cut off the morning of June 4.

HATCHET

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LEO'S
G.W. Delicatessen
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2133 G STREET

Classified Ads

2 Br. Apt. or house for summer in West D.C. or Va. R. Trammell, 310 Day St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Lifeguards & Pool Managers wanted for coming season. Virginia pools. Begin May 30th. 42 hrs. per/week. Call 522-2410.

One Bedroom apt. to sublet June to Sept. Modern highrise fully furnished, A.C., 3 blocks from campus. Call Mark Sauerhoff-965-8972.

Apartment to sublet. Modern offic. 2424 Penn. Ave., sundeck, A.C., furn. \$135. Call 338-9046 bet. 7-8 p.m.

HELP WANTED - MODELS

Attractive, photogenic girls needed for glamour and figure study work. Top New York salaries. Hours to suit your schedule.

Phone 469-9333.

Wanted: an attractive female to share an MG and expenses to Calif. with a graduating law student. Must love camping, adventure, inconvenience and people. Leave early June, return July. Call Larry Adlerstein for a free cup of coffee. WO 5-2427.

POTTERY: A chance to buy professional wheel thrown stoneware at very reasonable prices. Leaving town, gotta sell my stuff. Call Larry Adlerstein - WO 5-2427.

Couple desires 1-3 room furn. apt. June-Sept. air-c.; full bath; kitchen facilities; area between 1875 Constitution Ave. N.W. and 17th and L St. N.W. Write: L. Grosberg, 440 Riverside Dr. #85, N.Y., N.Y.

LIFEGUARDS
For this summer in D.C. Maryland and Virginia
Call 439-6439

Need Summer Roommate for efficiency Apt. A.C., on Pa. Ave. \$55/mo. - furnished. Contact Dennis, 225-4443.

Law School Committee Adopts Grading Revisions

THE LAW SCHOOL faculty has adopted two revisions affecting its grading system. The revisions came in the form of amended versions of proposals drafted by a joint Student-Faculty Committee.

Earlier this year, law students were given the right to take six hours of general University courses on a pass-fail basis. One of the new proposals will enable them to also take three credit hours in the Law School on a pass-fail basis, provided that the particular professor will grant his permission.

Larry Adlerstein, one of the student committee members, claims that there is evidence that some professors, mainly those teaching courses which students would logically choose to take on pass-fail, will not grant their permission.

The second revision will set up mandatory grading guidelines with a normal curve based on past law school grades. This according to Professor Glen Weston, faculty member of the committee, does include the "real substance" of the original student demand even if it provides "no remedy" for cases where a professor doesn't follow the guide lines.

Ideas which were rejected by the faculty suggested that only the top quarter of a class be ranked and that the lowest grade be dropped from each student's QPI.

Since its formation this past September, the joint committee, composed of six students, and three faculty members, and one dean has also been influential in constructing a professor evaluation, and in putting two voting student representatives on the

Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Looking back on the year's accomplishments, Adlerstein said, "These may look substantial, but the fact that they didn't involve

and enlist student support makes them less than a substantial contribution. The committee had to spoon-feed things to students out of fear of pressuring faculty members.

Class of '68 to Elect Alumni Reps Today

ELECTIONS FOR FIVE officers of the class of '68 will be held today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Only seniors may vote.

Candidates for the five offices are:

ARNIE BELLEFONTAINE--IFC president (67-68), member of the Student Life Committee, and a resident assistant in Mitchell Hall.

JAY BOMZE--Student Council Columbian College representative, executive board member of Phi Sigma Delta, and a member of the Senate Committee on Student Relationships.

BERL BRECHNER--Hatchet editor-in-chief (67-68), member of the University Committee on Publications, crew team (64-66).

TED FISHMAN--president of Old Men Board, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, member of Alpha Phi Omega.

JUDY FRANKEL--2nd vice-president of GW Young Democrats, production manager ('66) and assistant stage manager (66-67) University Players.

ROBIN KAYE--Student Council president (67-68), Student Council Freshman Director, Chairman of Parents Week-end (67).

KARLA LEIBOWITZ--president of Mortar Board, Vice-president of Phi-Sigma Sigma, President of Thurston Hall.

BART LORING--Chairman of Senior Class Steering Committee, Student Council Public and International Affairs representative officer of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS:

May 14, 15, 16

THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL
and
VIRI DIANA

May 17, 18, 19, 20

KING OF HEARTS
and
HOW I WON THE WAR

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Kosher Style Meal Size
SANDWICHES

107 OF THEM - JUST LIKE NEW YORK'S
Domestic - **BEER** - Imported

1733 "G" St. N.W. - Only Steps From The Campus

Student Council

Pres. To Appoint Court Members

by Ruth Rogers

A MOTION, interpreted by some Council members as "a slap in the face" and "a vote of no-confidence" in Council President, Jim Knicely received considerable support at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Accusations of "partisanship" and "political maneuvering" followed a relatively calm discussion of the motion, which would have curtailed the appointment powers of the Council President. The Council split was largely along Greek-non-Greek lines.

The disputed motion, which was an amendment to the Articles of Student Government, proposed that appointments to the new Hearings Committee on Student Affairs, a body which will assume the judicial functions of the Student Life Committee, be appointed not by the Council President, but by the Council's Executive Committee with the approval of the Council.

It failed to receive the 2/3 vote necessary to go into effect, but it did receive majority support from the Council in a 16-12 vote with one abstention. Student members of the Student Life Committee are also appointed by him with the approval of President Elliott and the Council.

One of the first issues to be considered by the Hearings Com-

mittee will be discrimination among GW organizations.

Mover of the motion, Welling Hall Rep., Russell Gaitskill, explained that the amendment was intended "mainly to get it (the responsibility for appointments) out of one person's hands." Tim Dirks, Adams Hall Rep., agreed that with eight people making the appointments there would be "a few more ideas on those who would serve."

The most comprehensive defense of the motion was made after the amendment had been voted upon by Richard Crosfield, the School of Government and Business Administration who said, "The question is: how we get the best people on the courts?" His conclusion was that "eight heads are better than one."

Among those who opposed the motion was Vice-President, Ronda Billig, who saw "no reason or need for such an amendment." Because the Council would have to approve the President's appointments, Miss Billig felt "the entire Council... still would have a 'say.'" She foresaw "a hassle in the Executive Committee" if the motion passed.

Obviously upset by the deep split among Council members, Jim Knicely passed the gavel and spoke on the motion, urging its defeat. Knicely was of the opinion that the amendment, in robbing the presidency of con-

siderable power, would compromise the president's bargaining position with the administration.

During "good and welfare" Miss Billig expressed the concern of most members in stating, "I hope that partisan feelings won't obstruct business in the future."

In other business, the Council considered two motions concerning student demonstrations. The first motion was a general resolution regarding the recent disturbances at Columbia, in which police brutality and students' emotional immaturity were deplored while "responsible and commensurate forms of protest" were defended.

The second motion, dealing with the possibility of student demonstrations at G.W. was partially incorporated in a University Senate motion passed last Friday. (see Senate p. 1).

The Council agreed to support the foreign students in their fight for University scholarships. Hengameh Massoumi, foreign students rep., pointed out that "... not one foreign student can apply for one scholarship at this University."

Crosfield, also a foreign student, said that he would continue to battle "ridiculous administrative personnel" in the hope that some scholarships would be

granted to students from other nations.

In the past a practical barrier has been the University requirement that the Parents Confidential Statement be filled out by all students desiring aid. Because of discrepancies in standards of living, it loses much in translation. At present, the major obstacle, according to Miss Massoumi is that University officials feel that "foreign stu-

dents don't have the need for scholarships."

Although Spring Concert lost \$1500, it was anticipated by Activities Director Mike McElroy that \$300-\$400 would be returned to the Council from the Spring Weekend budget. McElroy felt that the biggest problems encountered were due to competing events and the lack of Council support.



UNANIMOUS was the vote, as the Council supported presidential action in the event of violent campus demonstrations.

To Fill Vacancies

Deans Selection Continues

"THE ADMINISTRATION is just moving too slowly on the selection of the deans of men and women. The students have a right to know what is going on," commented Student Council President Jim Knicely.

Since the middle of February and the first week in March when Dean of Men Donald Young quit and Dean of Women Margaret Nolte was "relieved of her duties," two interviews have been conducted for a dean of men and one for a dean of women.

The Student Life Committee, which has been charged with interviewing and making recommendations for the new deans, has met with Miss Marianne Phelps, now Acting Dean of Women, to consider her application. The tenor of many of the committee members is a favorable one, but they have not yet made their recommendations to Vice-President for Student Affairs, William P. Smith.

Of the two applicants for Dean of Men, one proved unqualified and the other over-qualified. The

candidate of which the committee was in favor was "clearly qualified for a Vice-President of Student Affairs" position quoted Vice-President Smith. The applicant took himself out of the race.

Both Vice-President Smith and Student Life Committee Chairman Dr. Peter Hill said that the delay has been due to questions of immediate importance which have come before the University disrupting the agenda of Student Life and the functions of the Vice-President's office.

Another problem has been the

small number of applicants for the positions. The Administration is thinking now of going to the American Council for Education to ask for possible candidates.

Union Schedule

THE STUDENT UNION will be kept open 24 hours a day during exams, May 17 through 25. The Student Union Manager's Office will be open from 7 a.m. until midnight during this period.

Marijuana Group Forms at GW

AN AUTONOMOUS chapter of Lemar, a national organization active in the crusade to legalize marijuana, is being formed on the GW campus.

The organization, founded nationally by Mike Aldrich, is an educational disseminative action committee. Its goals are to educate people on the effects of marijuana and to establish a sane policy concerning the use of the drug.

The first meeting of the GW chapter will be held tonight at 8:30 in Gov. 1.

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DRUGS--from p. 1

Report Emphasizes Student Protection

a subsequent prosecution of the student concerned."

On behalf of the University, Vice-president Smith expressed appreciation for the Committee's devoted efforts and was "pleased with the slant of the report."

In an memorandum for the University's Drug Committee, Smith said, "The Committee's final report of May 8, 1968 has been accepted and will be used as the basis for formulating University policy. In the days ahead, then, this office (student affairs) and others will give careful study to the findings of the Committee."

"It's good," Smith noted, "and comprehensive. It gives us the kind of material we need to pull together a meaningful drug policy."

Acting Dean of Women Marianne Phelps is preparing drug information for circulation next fall, he added.

The Committee, composed of eleven faculty and student members, studied widely the legal, medical, psychological, social and personal aspects of drug use in relation to the overall purposes of the University, commented Dr. Carl McDaniels, Committee chairman. "The report is a result of our findings."

Members of the committee in addition to Miss Phelps and McDaniels were Dr. Richard C. Allen, Dr. Robert G. Jones, Dr. Bernard I. Levy, Michael Holloran, Kenneth Markison, Gail McLaughlin, Judith Sobin, Simma Weintraub, Mrs. Guriana Witts-ruck, secretary.

Committee meetings were open to students, and the Committee actively solicited student, faculty and professional opinions.

At a March meeting, Miss Valerie Stubbs of the GW Reproduction Genetics Unit and Dr. Victor Cohn of the pharmacology department presented data to the Committee which substantiated the belief that LSD does present the danger of genetic mutation, but the duration and exact amount of mutation are as yet undeter-

mined.

Dr. Paul Wiseberg of the University hospital spoke at the following meeting. Dr. Wiseberg estimated that 50 per cent of undergraduate students probably had been exposed to some drug, probably marijuana.

Dr. Patrick Gallagher of the anthropology department told the Committee, "It is immoral for the University to aid police" in their apprehending of drug users. He also argued against the en-

rollment of narcotics agents as GW students.

Dr. McDaniels was "disappointed" with student response when only two students addressed the Committee at an April meeting held for students to air their views.

The Committee members also met with Judge Edward A. Beard of the District Court of General Session and Sgt. Thomas Dedone of the metropolitan police narcotics division to discuss the

legal aspects of the drug problem and the direction of a University policy.

WRCW Schedule

WRCW WILL END its broadcasting season at 2:00 a.m. until the fall. A special, covering the highlights of the campus news throughout the year, will be broadcast tonight from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Text of Drug Committee Report

It would be unwise, if indeed it were possible at all, to set forth explicit and detailed rules covering each type of situation which might arise. We believe, however, that the following guidelines may have merit.

1. It is both appropriate and desirable that the University make available to its students information about drugs, their physiological, psychological, and possible genetic effects; and about the laws regulating their possession, sale and use. It is suggested that a pamphlet be prepared for circulation containing these facts. It is also recommended that appropriate University departments be urged to include drug information in their courses.

2. It would be inconsistent with the relationship of the University to its students for the University or any of its officials to be a

party to the surreptitious investigation or surveillance of any member of its student body, for example by knowingly enrolling a law enforcement officer as a student for the purpose of investigation and arrest.

3. There is no legal duty on the part of the University or any of its officials to divulge to any law enforcement agency rumors or hearsay information about drug use on campus, or the names of students suspected of illegal use or possession of drugs.

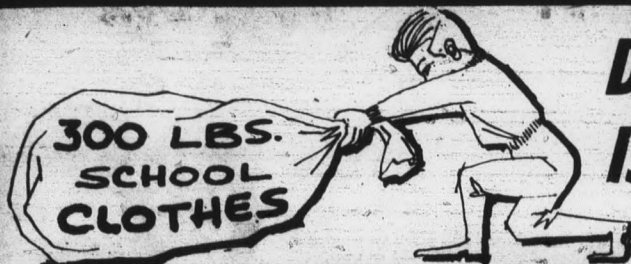
4. University officials should make available, as appropriate, academic, religious, psychological, legal and medical counseling and consultation. Students should have free access to University Health Services without jeopardy -- legal or administrative.

5. It is both reasonable and

proper for the University to prohibit students, or other members of the University community, from engaging in acts violative of the drug laws of the U.S. and the District of Columbia within the geographic boundaries of The George Washington University, and to take appropriate administrative action when such violations are brought to its attention. Where necessary to protect the interests of the University community and the rights of other students, appropriate administrative action may be taken, including dismissal from the residence halls, revocation of other privileges, suspension or dismissal from the University. It is probably undesirable in the light of the very severe penalties which may be imposed under current laws, for the University or any of its officials to hold hearings or other formal proceedings to determine whether a

student has engaged in a possible violation of such laws, since there is no way to prevent the use of evidence obtained through such proceedings or hearings in a subsequent prosecution of the student concerned. Hearings should be granted if requested by the student after being advised of the risks involved.

6. Finally, there may well be a case in which the only appropriate recourse of the University in the interest of all its students, is to report immediately to the appropriate law enforcement agency certain information in its possession; as, for example, where reliable information is received that a dormitory resident is selling heroin to other students in the dormitory. Such a step should not be undertaken without the concurrence of the President, or in his absence, the Vice President for Student Affairs.



DRAGGING CLOTHES HOME IS A DRAG!

Question:

It's great to be home for the summer, but what a job packing all those clothes and carting them is! So?

Answer:

A

FREE BOX STORAGE

WITH A MINIMUM
DRY CLEANING ORDER
OF \$18.00

AT SWIFT'S

B

1. Pack them, rent a small moving van, and lug them home AND 2. Repack them at home, re-rent a small moving van, and re-lug them back.

*Have Your School Clothes Waiting Fresh and Neat
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NO EXTRA CHARGE**

Students, Faculty Convene

Teach-In Considers Negro Plight

A CAPACITY crowd of students and eight faculty members held a teach-in on race and poverty in America last Tuesday.

Martin Petersilia, a teaching assistant in the history department, developed the history of the Negro from Africa to present day America.

According to Petersilia, "Our knowledge of the Negro in America is somewhat scanty, aside from his presence as a slave. The northerner was not concerned with the Negro," he explained, "because he wanted to build a strong industrial nation. The southerner only found the Negro as an economic value in the slavery system."

Prof. Clarence Mondale of the English department gave his personal views. Prof. Mondale accredited his knowledge of race and poverty to the five years he spent at University of Alabama. He noted that the whites are dodging the questions of integration and assistance to the poor. He told the students to be brave in their pursuit for equality, because "the price is high."

"Race is a classification, not made by God, but by man," said Dr. Patrick Gallagher of the anthropology department. "It therefore exists only in the minds of men."

He went on to say that "most classifications are mischievous and arbitrary and imposed on nature. For this reason, Black power is harmful since it emphasizes the status of Negro above the white." Prof. Gallagher concluded, "Our ideas must be changed and we must all pay a price."

Prof. Hugh LeBlanc of the political science department began by asserting that the Negro ghetto is in a poor state. "White society condones the ghetto condition, yet the same white society does not want to understand it."

LeBlanc believes that the Poor Peoples' March is an attempt to demonstrate the plight of the poor and should therefore be effective. He noted that "a shift in ideas of Congress" is taking place. He cited the passage of legislation in 1964 and 1965 as results of this trend.

As a solution to the ghetto condition, the political science professor envisioned the construction of model cities and the opening of new job opportunities. He feels that "welfare is morally necessary and essential but will not solve any problems." He also said "The Negro must get a better education to compete for better jobs," and pointed out that "additional funding must be allocated to public housing in order to bring about a change in the ghetto scene."

The next speaker was Prof.

William Long of the economics department. He said, "The black man is not an economic shuttle but a human being." He saw the black movement as "rational," for "it provides the force necessary for the Negro to enter the present economic system."

Long went on to say that "the role of the militant is responsive and understandable" and cited slum clearance and open-housing legislation as immediate results. An amount of "more than 10% annually of our Gross National Product will be necessary to end poverty conditions in the United States." However, Prof. Long did not advocate violence, but noted that the present black power move was responsible for change and therefore rational.

Professors Leonard Zeltz and Richard Stephens of the sociology department also spoke. They believed that on-the-job-training is insufficient. Prof. Zeltz commented that a mechanic or a machinist workman could still not be considered on an equal economic scale with the middle class white man. He believed that "only when the Negro is absorbed into society will he be considered equal." Prof. Stephens "bitched a little" on the apathy of prior students at GW.

The final speaker was Prof. W. B. Griffith of the philosophy department. He advised the students on "the process of argumentation." He said that the steps are demonstration and persuasion

on the students' part, and measurement of findings and reply by the establishment.

He said there are two ways to persuade. The first is through violence, "which is harmful to

all." The second is to "make a moral claim, which is satisfactory to all sides."

The speeches were followed by a question and answer period.



CROWDED into Govt. 1 and overspilling into the hallway, approximately 350 students attended Tuesday's Teach-In.

Cherry Tree Distributed In Union Until June 3

THE 1968 CHERRY TREE, the GW yearbook, is now being distributed in the Student Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and must be picked up before June 3. Students who ordered their books first semester should bring their receipts with them.

Those people who ordered a book first semester, but have not as yet paid for them, should bring \$10 to pay the early order cost of the Cherry Tree.

There are a limited number of

copies available for \$15 to those students who did not order the book earlier.

Students interested in working on the 1969 Cherry Tree are asked to contact Pat Parsons at 676-7674.

Grade Reports

ALL STUDENTS who want their grades for the spring semester sent to an address other than their local one should go to the Registrar's Office to make the necessary arrangements.

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STUDENT LIFE, from p. 1

May Defends Relations Act

"there are a few fraternities that are quite unhappy with my 'Human Relations Act.'"

May pointed out that there are currently only 100 black students at GW. The total non-white population of the University is, he said, 2.2 percent. May contrasted this percentage to the national non-white ratio of 11 percent. He felt that it might be difficult for campus organizations to conform with the national percentage in their memberships until the University does so.

Among other amendments to the act was one by Greg Millard which stated that "every campus organization shall make and keep records concerning the selection process in considering candidates for admission to and membership in the organization."

The act is to take effect immediately after it is approved by President Elliott, although organizations which have a national discriminatory policy will be given until "the semester following the organization's next regularly scheduled national convention" to comply.

At Friday's meeting, Mil-

lard and discrimination subcommittee member Tova Indritz opposed the wording of the act. They felt that some presumptions of guilt should not be rebuttable, and called for the abolition of the blackball and recommendation systems on the ground that they constitute irrefutable proof of discrimination.

Discrimination subcommittee member Arnie Bellefontaine called the subcommittee's recommendations "innocuous at best." Bellefontaine, Sue Lorenz and Brian O'Neill had removed their names from those recommendations a week ago. Bellefontaine maintained that all presumptions of guilt must be rebuttable.

Millard disagreed, saying "I don't think there is any fair way to prove non-discrimination with these blackball systems." He declared that a rebuttable position will lead to "tokenism."

Professor William B. Griffith pointed out that legislation cannot remove the psychological stigma that may keep some non-whites from entering the greek system. He feared that the continuance of the blackball sys-

tem might keep some students from applying for membership. He suggested that organizations be given a limited amount of time to prove that they can remove psychological barriers and that they do not discriminate.

A letter from President Elliott was read to Student Life on Friday. He informed them that he had approved their recommendation of a Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, which will assume the judicial power formerly vested in Student Life (see story, p. 17).

At their meeting Thursday, Student Life had listened to statements by all who wished to comment on discrimination. At this time they entertained suggestions as well as testimony. Several interested parties had complained last week that they were not asked for recommendations.

Student Life met regularly all week, at the request of President Elliott. They will meet again today to recommend a procedure for appointing members to the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs.

President Elliott

Students Come First

PRESIDENT LLOYD H. Elliott affirmed his commitment to the total education of students last week.

Speaking at Wednesday's Inter-Faith Forum, Elliott declared that "no one, not administrators, professors or counselors, has a life on a college or university campus unless he sees his responsibility as first of all to the education of the students. The professor is on campus because of the student."

Furthermore, the President announced that if this priority ever became secondary to him, he would leave the University. In his speech entitled "The University as a Human Institution," he also asserted that the practical and relevant education of students was just as important as the theoretical education.

"Student relationships with professors, their relationships with other students, with their parents and with the public are the dimensions which an institution must achieve if it is to be a human institution," declared Elliott. He went on to mention Hamilton College in upstate New York and Bowdoin College in Maine as institutions which he has visited and feels have attained the

goal of a "human" institution.

Elaborating on the difference between these colleges and others, Dr. Elliott cited a professor's availability to students. Here, "the student can count on the fact that if he goes to the professor's office he will find the professor there and will be able to speak with him. Neither will have a hurried schedule to keep to and the discussions will be unhurried and fruitful."

Dr. Elliott described GW as being in a transitional period at the present time. In the not distant past, a good percentage of the schools, students and professors alike were commuters. There are now, however, about 3000 resident students with much greater access to professors and staff members according to the president.

He also pointed out that the new classroom building which will be started May 25 will have 112 private offices for members of the faculty.

Dr. Elliott concluded his address by saying that "if every student at GW leaves with a good personal relationship with at least one staff member or professor, it will remain with him as a truly meaningful aspect of his academic career."

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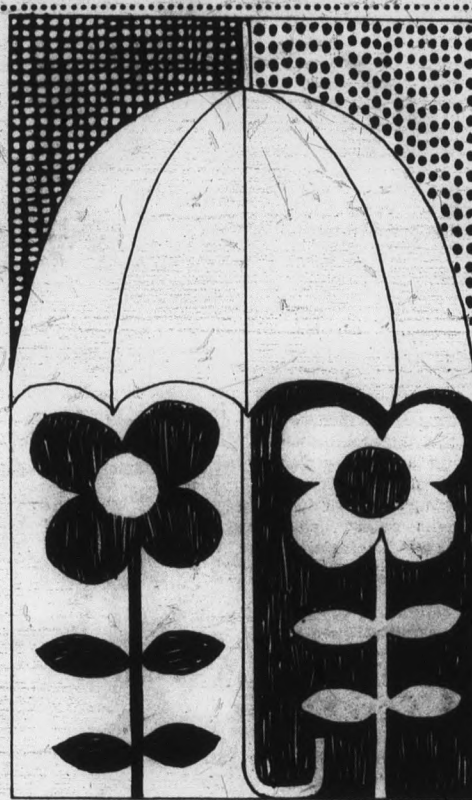
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IFC Meeting

Five Fraternities Fined

FIVE FRATERNITIES were fined by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting last Tuesday for failing to supply their membership selection policies to the Office of the Dean of Men. Acting Dean John T. Hohman explained that, for many years,

the policies have been filed in his office, but that the file had become out of date.

He added that, following last Tuesday's fines, "most have complied by now."

In further business, IFC focused their attention upon the re-

vision of rush rules and the planning of a fall concert.

The previous ordinance against three fraternity men approaching rushman at unofficial gatherings was eliminated. The Council also provided for "open rushing" in school dining facilities.

A "code of ethics" will be in effect for rush next year, with rushing in dormitories and unapproved gatherings declared illegal. A provision is also included for any rushee to complain to the IFC if he feels that he is being harassed.

Ken Markison, IFC president, later promised that "a pledge of fraternity non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin will be printed in the rush book."

The rush registration fee was raised from one to two dollars.

The fall concert was budgeted for approximately \$8500, with The Vanilla Fudge, The Happenings, The Doors and Dionne Warwick mentioned as possible talent.

30 faculty members at GW have agreed to work for the SCLC, including Dr. Richard Stephens of the sociology department.

He added that he hopes that "delegations of faculty and students will go to the Hill to talk to their Congressmen and indicate their support for the Campaign late next week. The lateness of the project may mean that this won't come off."

Poor Peoples' March Supported by SERVE

GW'S ROLE IN the Poor Peoples' March has not yet been clearly defined, according to Rev. Mal Davis, adviser to SERVE. SERVE will be largely responsible for organizing the student's participation in the Campaign.

President Lloyd Elliott has designated Assistant Vice-president and Treasurer H. John Cantini as the coordinator of the University's official position.

When queried about the extent of student support, Davis replied, "The major thing now is trying to see who is staying in Washington this summer. Then we will see if they will offer their services to Southern Christian Leadership Conference." Mr. Davis is also interested in getting people to put together the frames for the SCLC City of Hope to be built later this month at West Potomac Park. "The work is being done at Xavier College, but things are awkward with exams coming up."

As for the future, "The most interesting project is the Poor Peoples' University from the 27th of May to the 14th of June. We are trying to find facilities at GW, American, Georgetown, and Catholic." The plan for the Free University "is to bring in famous speakers, such as Harry Belafonte and Muhammed Ali, as well as having faculty and students from many universities present." Teachers and students would not only teach, but would be students "at workshops and seminars in poverty, racism, and other such matters."

"Then we'll encourage them to go home and effect a change at home. It is spontaneous and flexible. It depends on the organization and response we get."

Two 'Indecent' Men Confront GW Coeds

TWO GW COEDS were approached by an "indecently exposed" man Saturday at 20th and G Sts.

The girls, both juniors at GW, were walking north on 20th between G and H Sts. when they spotted a man in a car approaching the corner.

When they attempted to cross the street, he blocked their passage with his car. The girls looked into the car and saw that he was indecently exposed. One girl screamed, and the man drove off.

The two walked to Pennsylvania Ave., where they again sighted the man. This time, they "got a good look at the man and his license number."

They ran to the Law Library on 20th between G and H Sts. and telephoned the police. The police rushed to the scene and "picked him up immediately."

Sunday evening, one of the girls was walking alone on 20th between F and G Sts. when an "indecently exposed" man passed her, walking in the opposite direction.

She hurried to the Law Library and called the police. Then she walked to the Hatchet office.

On the way to the Hatchet office, she spotted the same man getting into a car on 20th and G Sts.

As he drove off, a police car turned the corner and she signalled the officer to stop his flight.

The girl made an on-the-spot identification of the man, and went to police headquarters to press charges.

She appeared at the D.C. Court of General Sessions on Monday, where both men pleaded "not guilty" to charges of indecent exposure.

The girl, who has asked to remain anonymous, said that the second man had a criminal record and had recently been released from Saint Elizabeth's Hospital.



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21 Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, has elected 21 new members. They are in addition to the 20 original GW students selected in January and initiated on March 2.

JUDY ANN BREIT of Richmond, Va., is a senior majoring in economics. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, she transferred to GW from Goucher College where she served as a dormitory and class officer. During the summer, she will participate in the Experiment in International Living.

LINDA M. BRICK of Washington, D.C., is a senior majoring in American Thought and Civilization. A graduate of La Reine High School in Suitland, Md., she held a Trustee's scholarship in 1964. She is also a past treasurer of Delta Zeta sorority.

CECILIA BULLARD of Richmond, Va., is a senior art history major. A transfer from Oberlin College, she was the recipient of numerous awards in high school, including the National Honor Society. At GW she has participated in the honors program in art history.

RICHARD GARY EPSTEIN of Irvington, N.J., is a junior majoring in mathematics. The valedictorian of his high school class, he holds a Trustee scholarship at GW. He has received

two freshman chemistry awards as well as a first year physics prize. He has also served as an officer in Pi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary. In addition to membership in these organizations, he is the editor of the Hillel Tribune.

MARLENE K. FRETZ of Washington, D.C., is a senior majoring in biology. She graduated from Western High School in 1964, where she was a member of the Student Council. She enjoys music, reading and horseback riding.

BARBARA J. GEHRKE of Arlington, Va., is a senior French major. She served as the news editor of the Hatchet last year and has also been a member of SERVE. She has received a graduate teaching fellowship at Catholic University for next year.

JAMES GULOTTA of Pottstown, Pa., is a junior majoring in religion. He is the recipient of a National Education Defense Loan. He graduated from Pottstown High School in 1965.

SHIRLEY HELEN KLINE of Somerville, N.J., is a junior political science major. She has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's national scholastic honorary as well as Tassels, the sophomore women's scholarship and service honorary. She is active in Young Democrats, the Political Affairs

Society, the Alliance Francaise de Washington and the Hillel Foundation.

IRENE H. LAWSON of Louisville, Ky., is a junior majoring in economics. She is the recipient of a Trustee's scholarship and has been initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, and Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary.

SUSAN K. LORENZ of Springfield, Va., is a senior majoring in international affairs. Along with being president of Kappa Alpha Theta, she is treasurer of Mortarboard. In 1964, she was elected Outstanding Freshman Woman. She is the recipient of a Trustee's scholarship.

SUSAN E. MCGUIRE of Arlington, Va., is a senior majoring in history. She has been initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta and Dobro Slavo, Russian Honor Society. Next year, she will begin graduate work in Soviet studies.

LYNDA KAY MEDORS of Colv, Ohio, is a senior majoring in American Thought and Civilization. A graduate of Bexley High School, Bexley, Ohio, she is a member of Tassels and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been active in Big Sis and Lifeline.

JOHN WOSLEY MELONE of Washington, D.C., is a junior majoring in physics. He is the recipient of numerous scholarships including a Trustee's scholarship

and a Henry Kirk White scholarship. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary, and Alpha Theta Nu.

HELENA H. MORRISON of Arlington, Va., is a junior majoring in German. She holds a Trustee's scholarship and a Philadelphia Board of Education scholarship. She is a member of Tassels, Alpha Theta Nu, and Lifeline. She served on the Hatchet for two years.

LAWRENCE J. PEARSON of Washington, D.C., is a senior economics major. He was elected to Omicron Delta Epsilon in 1967. He is presently employed at the National Academy of Sciences.

JERILYNN I. POWELL of Springfield, Va., is a senior majoring in Russian. She was president of Dobro Slave and a member of Tassels. She was active in Kappa Delta sorority, where she served as membership chairman and secretary.

INGRID L. SOLEN of Washington, D.C., is working on her Ph. D. in economics. A graduate of GW in 1967, she was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary.

PRICILLA STUDHOLME of Arlington, Va., is a junior majoring in education. She is the recipient of a Trustee's scholarship.

ship. She is active in SERVE. FELIX M. WYSOCKI of New Castle, Del., is a junior majoring in political science. He holds a Trustee's scholarship and has been on the Dean's List five times. He is secretary of Phi Sigma Delta, president of Phi Eta Sigma, and a member of Gate and Key Honorary.

BARBARA ZIEPER of Newark, N.J., is a senior majoring in political science. She is the recipient of several scholarships, including a N.J. State scholarship and a GW scholarship. She is a member of the SERVE Executive Board and is active in Big Sis and Young Democrats.

AUDREY ICHINOSA, of 1910 S St., N.W., was also named to the honor society.

Renovations to Dorms Planned For Summer

A LONG-TERM plan with a budget to match have been worked out for the refurbishing of dorms on campus during the summer.

In Mitchell Hall, a series of projects is already underway to upgrade the electrical and water systems. Included among these is the replacement of the present elevators with the self-service type.

According to Director of Housing James Smith, the "normal redecorating work" will be done in all the dorms. Painting, replastering and general refurbishing, as well as the installation of new furniture and rugs in lobby areas will begin as soon as the spring semester ends.

Specific plans at present call for new plumbing in the graduate women's dorm and the repairing of baths and showers in Strong Hall. The roof deck in Strong Hall will also be repainted. At Thurston Hall, the columns in the lobby will be covered and the study lounges and kitchens will be renovated.

A suggestion was made by Student Council President Jim Knicey at a recent Council meeting that the construction work be handled by Pride, Inc. However, Planning Engineer Dave Spellman says that plans are not as yet formed and that the company may or may not be hired, depending upon its proficiency in particular jobs.



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Comparative Governments of Developing Nations - Emphasis on African Politics.

3 Credits, 8-9:30 am: taught by Dr. Alvin Magid, SUNY - Albany.

July 15 - August 9

Urban Government and Politics.

3 Credits, 8-9:30 am: taught by Dr. Clarence Stone, currently at Emory University and soon to be at University of Maryland.

Role of Government in American Society

3 Credits, 5-6:30 pm: taught by D. B. Hardeman of Trinity College.

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Maryland Terrapin Upsets Lloyd

LLLOYD H. TURTELESKI, the "fastest turtle in Eastern Europe," placed second Saturday in American University's annual international, intercollegiate Turtle Race.

Accompanying Lloyd who was supported by the Student Council were Doris Babb (coach), Pat Parsons (photography), Jay Silberner (bookie) and Dick Wolfsie (trainer).

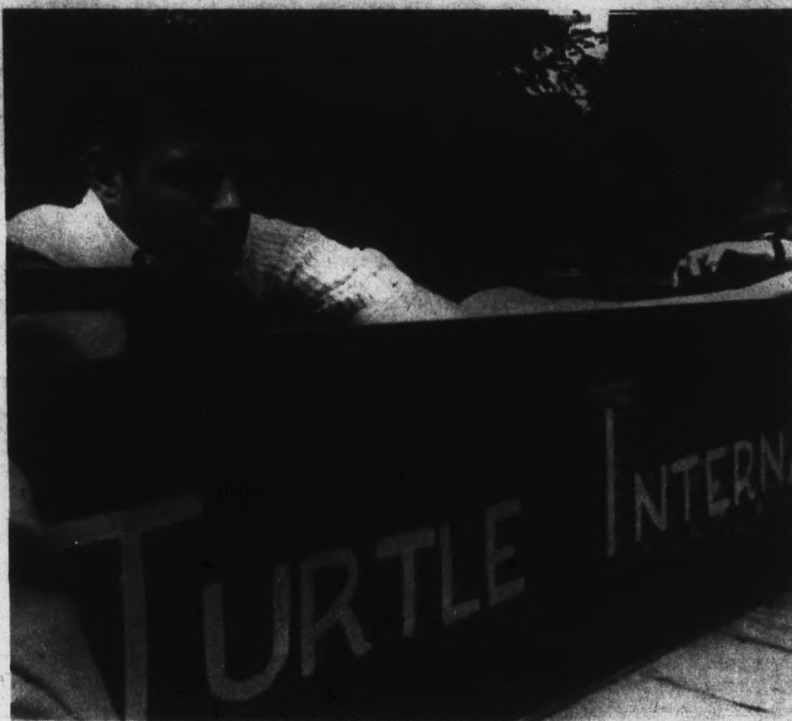
Turtles from all over the country, representing over 80 schools, participated in this annual fund raising drive for Muscular Dystrophy. This year, American University collected over \$1500, which will be presented to Jerry Lewis by a representative of AU this fall on the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Lloyd, racing in the seventh heat, took an early lead, but some 30 feet later failed to make the all important plunge into the tub of water. While making his crucial decision, Maryland's turtle slid over the finish line to take the honors. . . Despite a call of foul (GW claimed that Maryland's turtle had been greased) the decision was official, and Lloyd was nosed out of participation in the finals.

The half time entertainment consisted of an election race in which turtles representing all the political candidates, raced down the 30 foot ramp. The turtles, Rocky, Hubert, Dickie, Bobby, and Eugene all expressed their individual peculiarities on the track. Rocky kept inside his shell not wanting to stick his neck out, Bobby tried to pay off the other turtles, and Tricky Dick kept changing directions. The winner, however, by a landslide (or a turtle ramp) was Hubert who got a slow start, but finally slid across the finish line and into the water.

In the finals, the championship was taken by West Washington State.

Lloyd is now resting quietly in the Student Council office. We'll be shipping him back to Poland very soon where Lloyd is King. WE LOVE YOU LLLOYD (not to be confused with Lloyd).



Photos by Parsons

English Department Drops Proseminars for Majors

THE ENGLISH department has decided to drop the proseminar from its curriculum. The decision was made at a meeting held May 3.

Several English professors commented that students will benefit more from intensive courses rather than a sketchy outline of major works and periods.

Also discussed was the future status of the creative writing courses. Presently they count only as electives and do not apply towards an English major. The suggestion to improve their status was not agreed upon.

A brief meeting for students who will be juniors or seniors majoring in English Literature next year will be held Wednesday, May 15 at 3:15 p.m. in Cor. 100. At this meeting procedures for a

year not offering the proseminar will be explained. It is hoped that most of the staff teaching English literature courses will be present.

Schedule changes have been made in the department, which students will receive in the mail during the summer.

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Editorials

'Arrogant Morality'

TWO SIGNIFICANT RESOLUTIONS were sent to President Elliott last week. Both the Student Council and the University Senate affirmed the President's authority to take appropriate action in the event of violent campus demonstrations. There were minor differences between the two, but the sense of both was that lawless and violent protest will not be tolerated at GW.

Coming in the wake of the violence at Columbia and other campuses, the resolutions may appear, to some paranoid few, as a provocative move. On the contrary, the Council and Senate actions prepare the University for the difficult time when violence may strike.

Several Council members have publicly expressed their belief that "it can't happen here." This seems to be a naive view. Today's fluid society has produced individuals for whom "the cause" is of little import, but for whom the protest has become a primary drive in itself. History has shown, and continues to substantiate the findings, that a small disciplined minority can wreak havoc upon orderly society. The recent events at Columbia have been a bitter reminder of this reality, and have tragically revealed the danger of what Richard Hofstadter terms "an arrogant morality".

Unfortunately, there are those at GW who would follow this pattern.

In a new book, "Concerning Dissent and Disobedience," Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas notes that there is "no legal principle which protects students on campus from the consequences of activities which would be violations of law if undertaken elsewhere." . . . "Dissent and dissenters have no monopoly on freedom. They must tolerate opposition. They must accept dissent from their dissent" . . . "Protest does not justify hooliganism."

We heartily endorse these views. While orderly protest should not be suppressed nor the need for change ignored, permanent progress will only be achieved through orderly and responsible means.

A Decade of Service

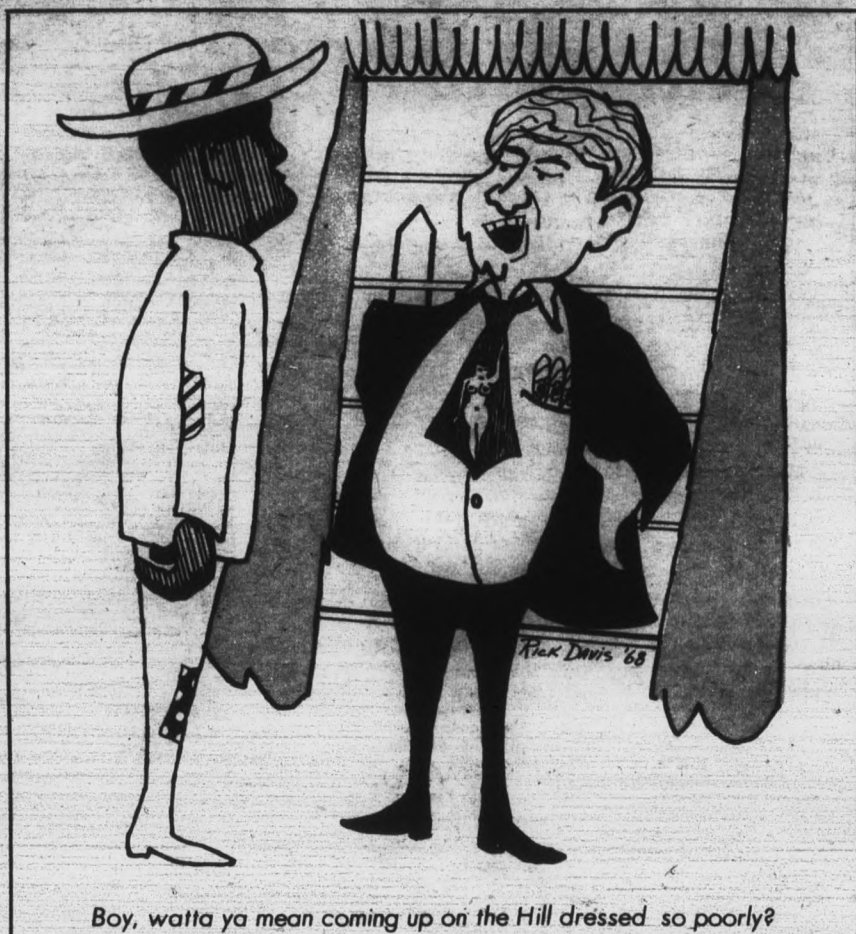
PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS can be effective. But there is another way of effecting change, one that at GW has been personified by Alan May.

For more than ten years now, with time out for military service in Vietnam, Alan May has struggled for student rights and privileges. He has never had to picket, sit-in, lie-in, or bitch-in, yet he has accomplished probably more than any Student Council President in the last decade, and certainly has achieved more than any hastily conceived demonstration ever will.

Sometimes the change has come slowly. The newly created Hearing Committee for Student Affairs (see p. 17), for which he had worked for years, only reached fruition last week.

Unlike many elected student officers, who, when their term of office is complete, seem to fade into oblivion, May has continued to plug away. In addition to the student judiciary, May proposed and effected the passage of the Human Relations Act, which outlaws discrimination in campus organizations.

Alan May is himself in a minority, in the minority of students who seek to work constructively and responsibly for change within the University structure. Now, with a decade of action behind him, May, is due to graduate from law school and move to California. We regret the loss. We wish him good luck. And we are satisfied to know that GW has gained a dynamic alumnus.



Boy, watta ya mean coming up on the Hill dressed so poorly?

Letters to the Editor

Wachtel Inaccurate

Mr. Wachtel's review of the Lettermen concert was, in my opinion, not a very accurate description of the events of the evening.

The Lettermen's type of entertainment has very little similarity to the performances of Lawrence Welk. Mr. Welk's music, which is aimed towards a group of people older than most college students, bears absolutely no resemblance to the style of singing of the Lettermen. Many members of the audience were singing along with the Lettermen, and the applause after each number was anything but lacking, suggesting that there was indeed a line of communication between performer and listener.

The Lettermen sound was there, I agree, but I would hesitate to say that their sound had "embarrassing irregularity." While I detected only a few off-key notes, I hardly considered them as "throat-tearing sounds." In fact, the only song that had a real bad note in it was "Cherish," but I was neither annoyed nor embarrassed by the group's one instance of noticeable disharmony. Considering the fact that the Lettermen did apologize for their vocal errors, I found Mr. Wachtel's criticizing the group because of those errors to be in bad taste. I assure Mr. Wachtel that if their singing had really gotten worse, the cheering would not have gotten louder.

/s/ Art Elsenman

Hatchet Pre-Judges

The Hatchet, apparently filling editorial space, last week criticized without reason, both the Student Council and the Senior Steering Committee's plan for a senior day at the beach. The editorial was weakly constructed on a paucity of information.

It was not only Robin Kaye

(who did do a good deal of the talking) who walked into that Council meeting; it was most of the Senior Steering Committee (about 20 graduating seniors) backed by the Alumni Office. We requested money (a minimal \$125) not for a beer party, but to help defray costs on transportation and food, for an estimated 200 seniors who will go to the beach on May 25. The beer is being supplied free.

Without justification or factual information, the Hatchet prejudged and criticized an activity which has never before taken place—one intended to build support within the class of '68, which may lead to increased University support by these new alumni, which may even lead to more money for the Council, the Academic Evaluation, and perhaps the Hatchet.

The Hatchet also neglected to show why \$500 was not enough of an increase for next year's Evaluation.

The precedent has been set; the Council voted \$100 to the freshman class last fall. The Council's action in support of the senior day at the beach was in both the best interests of the senior class and the University as a whole.

/s/ Bart Loring,
Chairman
Senior Steering Committee

In Greenya's Behalf

As responsible students of this University, we feel an obligation to make it known that, in our opinion, this administration is seriously miscalculating the value of one of its finer professors.

It is in the highest interests of this intellectual community that Mr. Greenya* remain with us at George Washington University for we strongly believe that his contributions as a college professor have been most outstanding. It would be, in our opinions, very unfortunate for other students who will be entering George Washington Univer-

sity not to receive the benefits of his excellent scholarship.

Clifford Burke
Eric Blackman
Bud Finer

*John R. Greenya, Instructor
Dept. of English—Ed.

False Attack

We, the past and present leaders of the International Students' Society wish to call to the attention of the student body the uncalled for and false attack which appeared in print concerning the Society's new President, Mr. Gerry Malanka.

The record must be set straight. Mr. Malanka has been a member of the I.S.S. in the past. He ran on a platform based on his knowledge and experience as an INTERNATIONAL student and as a member of the Society. He was urged to run by many leaders of the Society who were concerned about the future of the organization. In an election in which more than seven times the number of members who voted last year cast their ballot, he obtained 45 per cent of the vote against two other opponents.

There has never been as much enthusiasm for the I.S.S. as has been shown in the first days of the new administration. The Society's future is brighter than ever. It is about time that the good of the whole be considered above petty conflicts of personalities. The attack on the new leadership of the I.S.S. is an attack on the Society. It is disheartening that emotion should have overcome reason—both in the writing of the attack and in its publication.

Subash C. Domir, president 1966-67; Ivonne Ramos, program director 1968-69; Arthur C. Des Jardins, publicity director, 1968-69; Bob Johnson, recording secretary; Ernest Wolf, house manager; S.S. Manprasant, treasurer 1968-69; George Lenches, cor-

(continued on Page 11)

Vol. 64, No. 29 **THE HATCHET** May 14, 1968

PAUL PANITZ
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Be Sure He's a Liberal

RFK-Camelot Corroded

by B.D. Cohen

BEFORE YOU RUN OUT to spend your summer vacation working for Camelot's hair apartment, Robert Francis Kennedy, ask yourself two questions: What did Bobby do before he became his brother Jack's campaign manager in 1960? And how does Bobby's Senate record compare with his promises and press releases?

First, let's take a look at Kennedy's background. According to his official campaign biography, one of Kennedy's jobs was that of Assistant Counsel of the Senate Permanent Investigation Subcommittee.

Kennedy joined the Subcommittee in January, 1953. He quit on July 31, 1953 because he disagreed with the methods being used by his boss, the Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the Committee.

Rejoining the Committee is February, 1954, as Chief Counsel for the Democratic minority,

Kennedy became Chief Counsel and Staff Director following the off year elections in 1954.

The man who chaired the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee was Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Roy Cohen was the Chief Counsel and Staff Director with whom Kennedy argued.

It is interesting to note that when Kennedy originally joined the McCarthy Committee in 1953, three years had passed since McCarthy had begun his smear campaign and only one year had passed since the sordid episode in which McCarthy had ruined the career of Maryland Senator Millard Tydings with a doctored photograph. It was apparent to anyone of vaguely liberal leanings that McCarthy was a power-hungry "political hoodlum." And yet Kennedy joined the committee.

After serving time with McCarthy's committee, Kennedy moved on to Senator McClellan's

Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor Management Field. Perhaps it was on the McClellan committee, while investigating the activities of Dave Beck and James Hoffa, that Kennedy formulated his rather strange opinions in favor of legalized wire tapping. Strange because Robert Kennedy is a liberal, and liberals do not usually favor measures which constitute invasion of privacy.

But enough of the past. Does Kennedy's present record match his promises for the future?

When he was in the District two weeks ago, Kennedy spent the

entire weekend advocating home rule and telling District residents that their problems are his problems. He told D.C.'s citizens that he will fight to improve their housing and living conditions. He told them that he will see to it that their problems are taken care of.

Robert Kennedy was not present when the full Senate District Committee, of which he is a member, met last Fall to hear nominations for District Council members.

Robert Kennedy did not attend the hearings on unfair business practices in the ghetto.

Robert Kennedy was absent for 72 per cent of the District hearings in the 89th Congress.

Robert Kennedy was absent for 86 per cent of the hearings pertaining to the District in the 90th Congress.

So be sure to tell yourself, before you run out to follow the white charger over the summer fields to Chicago, that Bobby is not an opportunist. Be sure to remind yourself that Bobby is his own man, that his frequent invocation of his brother's memory is purely coincidental.

And, above all, be sure to remind yourself that Robert Kennedy is a liberal.

Wolf's Whistle

The Good Rumor Man

by Dick Wolfsie

SECRET MEETINGS, RUMORS, hush hush and all that, mum's the word, and other expressions of clandestine significance have infiltrated our college campus. With the Student Life Committee holding the majority of their meetings under closed session and half the student body making reservations to go home early, it is difficult to know exactly what's what.

One of the more recent rumors in circulation is that the shanty town, to be built for the Poor People's March, will be rented out to students next year in place of Mitchell Hall. I decided to confirm these outrageous rumors, and called President Elliott's Office.

"Good Morning, Office of the President. May I confirm a rumor for you. I mean, may I help you?"

"Yes I'm calling for the Hatchet, and I wonder if you could give me some information concerning these rumors that have been going around..."

"The rumors are false, FALSE, FALSE, FALSE. By the way what rumors are you referring to?"

"I'm referring to the rumor that concerns THE POOR PEOPLE'S MARCH which..."

"THAT rumor is obviously false. In fact, President Elliott has just issued a directive stating that even poor people are a rumor. They were invented by rich people, to make themselves look good."

"This is all very interesting (ed. note; but not very funny and I'd still like to see President Elliott.)"

"I'm sorry, but Dr. Elliott is at a secret meeting."

"What's so secret about it?"

"They're discussing rumors."

It was imperative that I find Dr. Elliott so I decided to try and locate him at the Student Life meeting.

"Excuse me Miss, but where is the Student Life meeting?"

"I'm sorry, that's a secret."

"Is it at the Faculty Club?"

"I'm afraid that's only a rumor."

By this time I was getting rather upset. Why is everything so secretive in this school, why is everything done behind closed doors (note: there is one obvious exception to this--see Hatchet, April 30, p. 9). I then went over to the faculty club. Outside the door was a GW cop newly equipped with night stick, camera, walkie talkie, and pistol (he was spending most of his time trying to stand up).

"Excuse me officer, but may I go inside."

"Of course not. They're discussing 1-1-s-k-r-e-m-i-n-a-t-i-o-n."

"Oh, you mean discrimination."

"Shut up punk, or I'll have to run you in."

Obviously, the guard thought me a trouble-maker, so while he was loading his gun with film, I snuck into the meeting. I cornered Dr. Elliott in a corner (where else) and asked him about the story I had heard...

"Dr. Elliott, is it true that Shanty Town will be used for dorms next September?"

"My goodness! Who told you that? This is a perfect example of the kind of thing that has been going around the past few days."

"Oh, then it IS a RUMOR?"

"No, but it was supposed to be a secret."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GO AHEAD -- ASK ME SOMETHING."

Letters to the Editor -- from p. 10

responding secretary; Philip Ong, corresponding secretary 1966-67; Eydie Danick, recording secretary 1967-68; Barbara Stanton, vice president 1966-68; Ester Preuss, treasurer 1966-68.

Olympic Boycott

I would like to comment on Stu Sirkin's article on the proposed Negro boycott that appeared in last week's Hatchet.

In his article, Mr. Sirkin opposes the boycott and uses as prime evidence the great accomplishments of Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics. It is true that Jesse Owens did much to improve the Negro image through his accomplishments, but the Negro image of 1936 was a much different one than the Negro image today. We do not need a Jesse Owens to show us that the Negro is capable of accomplishing much in the field of athletics. The Negro has proved himself in the field of sports, as he has in entertainment, the arts, and, of course, civil rights.

However, even with these accomplishments, many of the injustices that were present in Jesse Owens' day still remain today.

Dr. Edwards and many black athletes feel that they can contribute to this unity by uniting in an Olympic boycott. By showing that they are willing to sacrifice personal glory for a cause they strongly believe in, they will be demonstrating to the American people that the peak of a Negro's life is not when he achieves personal fame or success, but when he can stop, look back, and say to himself, "I have helped my people achieve equality."

/s/ Harry N. Wessel

'Racism' at GW

The Black Students' Union and its supporters did not go nearly far enough in pressing for their demands with the University.

The simple and incontrovertible fact is that GW was an out and out racist institution until President Marvin's tenure ended a few years ago.

Since that time, very little has been done to acknowledge and atone for that sordid period.

Instead of five grants for inner-city pupils, or even the 25 urged by the Black Students' Union, the University should make immediately available

at least ten times that amount. The cost could be borne by a flat \$5 fee on every present student, with the plan submitted to referendum by the Student Council.

But even if all the demands of the Black Students' Union are met, the University will have failed to discharge its moral obligation.

For what is required now, by President Elliott--and most of all, by the trustees, who in many cases were in office ten years ago and are directly culpable for GW racism--is a public apology to black people in America and in the District of Columbia; an apology for a century of lies, evasions, and moral turpitude on the issue of race.

/s/ Alex Rode
Graduate teaching assistant
Student Council President, 1957-58

Fallacious Reasoning

Although I am seriously tempted to refute Mess'rs. Markison, Perkins, Kagan, and Blensstock's letter paragraph by paragraph, this would only serve to lower the quality of this letter to that of theirs. There are,

however, a few assertions which cannot go unchallenged.

Let us begin with their "refutation" of the argument that "fraternities are not excellent training grounds in leadership and innovation." They "proved" their case by pointing to "years of presidents of the Student Council, editors of the Hatchet, and outstanding campus leaders in all fields..." The fallacious reasoning here is obvious. The fact that the Greeks have been able to control Council offices by bloc voting, does not prove their case, and says very little for their confidence of their fellow brothers to make independent decisions.

The gentlemen are unusually perceptive in noting that "the picture which has been questioned is indeed controversial." They then proceed to scathe the Hatchet for its yellow journalism, capping their argument by logically inferring that if the Hatchet stopped printing "obscene pictures" of past Gate and Key presidents urinating out of windows, it would rise to the stature of the New York Times. I notice that by terming the picture obscene, the gentlemen have admitted that their respective

prurient interests were aroused by it. Well, that's their problem.

In conclusion, I would like to cite a short parable. In ancient Greece there was an evil tyrant named Procrustes. He would entice strangers with promises of fame and riches. When he had seduced them, he would force them to fit the bed he provided for them. If their legs were too long, they were cut to length. If their legs were too short, they were stretched, and particular attention was paid to flattening heads. Although a wise man eventually destroyed the tyrant, he still exists in modern form. Who is he? Well, suffice it to say that Procrustes was a Greek, and he still is.

/s/ Vic Fischer

Slater's Thanked

I would like to extend thanks to some people who get little favorable recognition from the student body. Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Wooten of A.R.A. Slater's devoted an enormous amount of time and energy in helping with spring weekend.

Gentlemen, thank you again.
/s/ Judy Sobin
Chairman, Spring Weekend

Good Luck!

ACCOUNTING

1A Kurtz,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Gov 413
1B Platt,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 302
2A Lewis,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Gov 302
2B Gallagher,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Gov 303
2C Perkins,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 304
101 Mastro,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 303
111 Little,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 301
116A Pujol,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 101
115B Utley,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Gov 101A
121 Mastro,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 307
122 Kurtz,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 413
123 Mastro,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Gov 301
161 Gallagher,	Thurs., May 23, 6 pm	Gov 303
162 Gallagher,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 306
163 Rubin,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 304
172 Kurtz,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 301
193 Paik,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 304

AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION

101 Stephens,	Monday, May 20, 4 pm	Gov 1
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ANTHROPOLOGY

2A Gallagher,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Aud
2B Humphrey,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 2
2C Gallagher,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 1
156 Gallagher,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 1
158 Krulfeld,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 4
159 Rubin,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Gov 306
168 Rubin,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
170 Lewis,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 102
174 Krulfeld,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Gov 302
179 Lewis,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Gov 1
183 Humphrey,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Gov 302
186 Angel,	To be arranged	

APPLIED SCIENCE

10 Sawitz,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	TH 301
30 Sawitz,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	TH 301
32 Depina,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	TH 207
50A Sawitz,	Wednesday, May 22, 11 am	TH 207
50B Lee,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 404
55 Zeekind,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	TH 207
59 Ellis,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	TH 204
62 Fox,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	TH 305
64 Lee,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	TH 305
65 Lee,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	TH 305
66 Hughes,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	TH 204
72 Hyman,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	TH 303
101 Ferris-Prabhu,	Monday, 20, 8:30 am	TH 404
106 McNish,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 302
113A Ellis,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	TH 300
113B Sloan,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 303
115A Pinkus,	Saturday, May 18, 11 am	TH 200-200A-208

115B Pinkus,	Saturday, May 18, 11 am	TH 200-200A-208
119C Gross,	Saturday, May 18, 11 am	TH 200-200A-208

121 Toridis,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	TH 204
122 Gauss,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	TH 303

ART

1A Hamilton,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 4
1B Kofler,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Mon 4
32A Hamilton,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 4
32B Bidwell,	Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm	Mon 4
32C Hamilton,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 4
72A Grubar,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Mon 4
72B Kline,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 4
102 Macdonald,	Thurs., May 23, 4 pm	Stuart 102
107 Fleischer,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Stuart 102
109 Leite,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110 Leite,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Mon 4
112 Macdonald,	Tuesday, May 21, 11 am	Mon 4
114 Fleischer,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Stuart 102
118 Evans,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Stuart 102
119 Evans,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Mon 4
146 Stewart,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 102
149 Grubar,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 102

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

2A Munson,	Friday, May 24, 8:30 am	Aud
2B Spiegler,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 102A
102 Mortensen,	Wed., May 22, 4 pm	Gov 227
104 Landy,	Wed., May 22, 4 pm	Gov 2
108 Munson,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Stuart 201
110 Adams,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Bell 308
116 Schiff,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Mon 101
120 Weintraub,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Bell 405
125 Parker,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Bell 308
127 Fowler,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Gov 317
138 Fowler,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Gov 227
144 Tilly,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 223
145 Hansen,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 302
148 Desmond,	Thurs., May 23, 6 pm	Gov 101A
152 Mortensen,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 220
162 Munson,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Bell 203
164 Douglas,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 204

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A Comer,	Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm	Gov 3
51B Whelen,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 102
102A Comer,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 302
102B Ryan,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Gov 305
105 Locke,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Gov 305
106 Abdelmadid,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 307
109 Dieck,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 302
112 Dieck,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 304

131A Mock,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Gov 102
131B Marlin,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 3
136 Bond,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 304
138 Mueller,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Gov 407
141 Walters,	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Gov 102A
145 Dreyfuss,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 100
147 Idelson,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 2
162A Collins,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Gov 304
162B Unkovic,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
162C Murphy,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Gov 304
172 Glassman,	Friday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Gov 304
173 Roman, J.,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Gov 305
175 Kaye,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Gov 102A
176 Eldridge,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 413
177 Glennie,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 303
178 Grub,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 305
181 Clark,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Mon 10A
191 Johnston,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 302
198A Eastin,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	Gov 303
198B Berns,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Gov 302

CHEMISTRY

4A Vanevera,	Thursday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 319
4B Vanevera,	Thursday, May 23, 2 pm	Cor 317
12A Naesser,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12B White,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Cor 319
12C Perros,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12D White,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 319
16 Minn,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Cor 317
22A Vincent,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 314
22B Vincent,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 314
52A Levy,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 319
52B Carress,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Cor 319
112A Wood,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 317
112B Wood,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 317
122A Schmidt,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Cor 314
122B Schmidt,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Cor 223
135 Perros,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Cor 314
153A Wrenn,	To be arranged	

CHINESE

2 Wang,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 1A
4 Wang,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Mon 2A
6 Shih,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	Maury 11
8 Tseng,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
102 Wang,	Tues., May 23, 6 pm	Mon 2A
106 Tseng,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Maury 20

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

2 Nutting,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 3
4 Norton,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3
12 Ziolkowski,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
22 Seidman,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 101
71A Ziolkowski,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
71B Norton,	Wednesday, May 22, 11 am	Mon 3
116 Ziolkowski,	Wednesday, May 22, 11 am	Mon 2
124 Tucker,	Tuesday, May 21, 11 am	Mon 1A
134 Andrews,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Mon 2A
142 Latimer,	Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm	Mon 3A

ECONOMICS

1 Walker,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Mon 103
2A Hsieh,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 182
2B Rafuse,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Gov 101 & 101A-101A
2C Voss,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Mon 104
2D Curry,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 1
101 Tsao,	Sat., May 18, 4:30 pm	Mon 201
102A Long,	Wed., May 22, 8:30 am	Gov 101
102B Holman,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 204
104 Hsieh,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 203
121A Reuss,	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 200
121B Reuss,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 101
122 Long,	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 227
134 Hardt,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 102
142 Haber,	Sat., May 18, 4:30 pm	Mon 200
162 Rafuse,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 201
165 Stewart,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 2A
169 Yin,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Maury 11
180 Danhof,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 102
182A Galbreath,	Monday, May 20, 11 am	Mon 103
182B Anselm,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Mon 103
182C Dunn,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 203
186 Howell,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 204
198 Solomon,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Mon 104

EDUCATION

108A McIntyre,	Wed., May 22, 11 am	Stuart 205
108B Horowitz,	Wed., May 22, 4 pm	Stuart 201
108C Moore,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 204
112A Winkler,	Sat., May 18, 4:30 pm	Stuart 204
112B Winkler,	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Mon 4
112C Twamoto,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Stuart 102
113 Crump,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 305
117 St Cry,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 202
123A St Cry,	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Stuart 201
123B Angel,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Stuart 201
123B2 Eller,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Stuart 305
128 Walker,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 304
131 Boswell,	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Stuart 102
136 Williams,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 205
137 Richards,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Libr 1A
138 Boswell,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 205
139 Crump,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Stuart 305
140 Gates,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Stuart 205
144 Eller,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Stuart 202
146 Arsenault,	Thurs., May 23, 8:15 pm	Stuart 305

ENGINEERING

12 Toridis,	Sat., May 18, 4:30 pm	TH 404
18A Eisenberg,	Wednesday, May 22, 11 am	TH 208
18B Eisenberg,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	TH 207
20 Sloan,	Sat., May 18, 8:30 am	TH 207
21 Eisenberg,	Thursday, May 23, 6 pm	TH 208
22 Comer,	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	TH 208

100B Rohits,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 400
106A Sloan,	Tuesday, May 21, 2 pm	TH 401
111 Jones,	Thurs., May 23, 11 am	TH MI
121 Fuhr,	Tuesday, May 21, 4 pm	TH 304
122A Kyriakopoulos,	Thurs., May 23, 8:30 am	TH 208
122B Baechler,	Thurs., May 23, 6 pm	TH 403
132 Jones,	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	TH 301
140 Kaye,	Mon., May 20, 8:30 am	TH 303
172 Maiorana,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	TH 404

ENGLISH

A Wright,	Monday, May 20, 6 pm	Mon 1
BB Wright,	Wed., May 22, 6 pm	Mon 3
1G1 Wright,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 2
1T1 Broffman,	Wed., May 22, 8:15pm	Gov 101 & 101A
1G2 Javens,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 2
1X1 Broffman,	Wed., May 22, 8:15pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2B1 Boswell,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2C1 Moore,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2E1 Atwood,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2F1 Atwood,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2G1 Boswell,	Mon., May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2G2 Rivers,	Mon., May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2G3 Holmes,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2J1 Weingarten,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2T1 Boling,	Wed., May 22, 8:15 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
4A1 Atwood,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4B1 Mcclanahan,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4C1 Collins,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4D1 McHenry,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4D2 Thibault,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud
4E1 Bonney,	Monday, May 20, 2 pm	Aud

Registration Schedule

May 24, 4 pm	Mon 1	183 Merriman	Monday, May 20, 11 am	Gov 3	2B Eisenstein	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 100	2F Neubeck	Wednesday, May 22, 6 pm	Mon 201
		188 Thornton	Saturday, May 18, 4:30 pm	Mon 104	30A Zuchelli	Wednesday, May 22, 2 pm	Cor 319	41 Brown	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Mon 103
		196 Johnson	Thursday, May 23, 4 pm	Mon 101	32B Prats	Tuesday, May 21, 8:15 pm	Cor 100	51 Courtless	Tuesday, May 21, 11 am	Gov 101-101A
ITALIAN										
May 18, 11 am	Gov 3	2A Poole	Monday, May 20, 8:30 am	Chap 110	52A Hobbs	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor 100	124 Guerrin	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 201
May 20, 8:15 pm	Stuart 102	2B Oden	Saturday, May 18, 8:30 am	Chap 210	52B Hobbs	Friday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor 100	126 Stephens	Saturday, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 101-101A
May 18, 11 am	Gov 3	2C Abbate	Friday, May 24, 4 pm	Mon 2	116 Khatcheresian	To be arranged		129 Stephens	Friday, May 24, 11 am	Mon 104
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A	4 Poole	Monday, May 20, 11 am	Chap 110	152 Hobbs	To be arranged		133 Tropes	Saturday, May 18, 4:30 pm	Mon 103
May 18, 11 am	Gov 101-101A	10 Oden	Monday, May 20, 11 am	Chap 206	162 Parke	Tuesday, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 223	134 Emmanuel	Thursday, May 23, 11 am	Cor 100
May 20, 8:15 pm	Stuart 205	52 Oden	Wednesday, May 22, 4 pm	Chap 206	164 Khatcheresian	Saturday, May 18, 4:30 pm	Cor 220	135 Tropes	Thursday, May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 2
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Arts and Entertainment



"THIRTEEN CLOCKS" by James Thurber was presented last weekend as the Spring production of the Children's Theater Guild. The play was directed by Glenda Anderson as her master's thesis in fine arts. Hundreds of area children attended the multi-media musical.

Summer Events in D.C.

WASHINGTON'S AREA THEATRES are sponsoring many varied and interesting programs this summer, ranging from drama classes for all ages to feature bills starring top-flight performers.

ARENA STAGE offers introductory classes in improvisational theatre to children, teenagers, and adults this summer, from June 24-August 12. Applications must be received by June 1, and tuition is \$100. For information, write or call Arena Stage Summer Workshops, 6 and M Sts. SW, Wash., D.C. 20024, 638-6847.

CARTER BARRON AMPHITHEATRE is featuring some of the most popular and exciting names in show business this summer. Some of the highlights of its season include: the opening headliners Diana Ross and the Supremes, with Stevie Wonder, appearing from June 24-30; Ella Fitzgerald with Herbie Mann

and Washington guitarist Charlie Byrd, performing the week of July 1; Danny Kaye following Ella on July 22; Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 appearing on July 29; Harry Belafonte doing a two week stint from August 5-18; Ray Charles and Dionne Warwick in a double bill the week of August 19; and, closing the season, Danny Thomas, entertaining from Aug. 26-Sept. 1. Ticket prices range from \$1.75 to a top of \$5, and a money-saving Value Book is offered, featuring reduced-price coupons for Carter Barron, Olney Theatre, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and next year's Ice Capades, for \$1.95.

THE ONLY DEFINITE PROGRAM scheduled on National Theatre's summer bill is "Wait A Minni," playing from May 27 through June 8. For ticket information, call NA 8-3393.

OLNEY THEATRE'S SUMMER SCHEDULE offers widely diversified programming. The French writer Feydeau's farce "A Flea in Her Ear" begins Olney's season on June 5 and runs until June 23. "Life with Father" plays June 26 through July 14, "The Coldest War of All," a new musical version of the Greek play "Lysistrata," runs July 17 through Aug. 4, "The Physicists" from Aug. 7 through Aug. 25, "The Playboy of the Western World" from Aug. 28 through Sept. 15, and Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" closes Olney's season, running from Sept. 18 through Oct. 6. For further information, call 929-1000.

SHADY GROVE MUSIC FAIR in Gaithersburg, Maryland, is a year-round theatre, unlike Carter Barron and Olney. Hence, Johnny Carson is now in the middle of his run there, to be followed by Ed Ames on May 21. Some of the highlights at Shady Grove during the warm weather months include: Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, hosts of NBC's "Laugh-In," from June 18-23; "Guys and Dolls" starring Phil Silvers, from June 25-30; the Temptations from July 1-7; "Ilya Darling," the musical version of "Never on Sunday," starring Cyd Charisse from July 9-14; "The Fantasticks," starring Howard Keel and Anna Maria Alberghetti, from July 23-28; and Ann Corio's "This Was Burlesque," playing from Aug. 27-Sept. 8. In addition, two Monday/one-night attractions have been scheduled: the Philadelphia Orchestra with Morton Gould conducting on June 10 and the Four Tops on July 29. For ticket information, call 948-3400.

THE WASHINGTON THEATRE CLUB, like Arena Stage is offering drama courses for adult and teenage classes. It also has scheduled its yearly satirical revue, "Spread Eagle Strikes Back," starting June 27 and running for an indefinite time. Call 265-4700 for further information.

Student Plays

THE FINAL BILL of student-directed one-act plays will be held tonight in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, at 8:00.

'War and Peace'

Soviet Translation Fails to Impress

by P. Spencer Wachtel

THE CO-AUTHORS of the screenplay for "War and Peace" said they "discarded the temptation to write an independent script 'based on' Tolstoy's epic. To have taken liberties would have been unthinkable. It had to be Tolstoy. We could add nothing of our own." Well, they didn't add anything of their own, and as superb a novel as "War and Peace" is--regardless of how wonderful any piece of literature is--it must be remembered that literature is one art, and cinema another. They will not always complement each other.

"War and Peace" is a two-part, 6 1/2 hour, \$100,000,000 translation of the novel. But translations, with their faithfulness to detail and consideration for style, do not always work on film. Director-producer-star Sergei Bondarchuk only occasionally makes "War and Peace" come alive as a film.

One of the most impressive devices is used immediately following the Battle of Austerlitz, using scores of riderless horses to signify defeat. A similar triumph was the duel between Pierre and Dolohov. Nearsighted Pierre awkwardly shoots fopish Dolohov and watches, frightened, as he crawls through the snow getting ready for the one shot which he has left. These are visual spectacles, not verbal, and director Bondarchuk, who also plays the demanding lead role of Pierre, does them justice. He transforms Tolstoy's words and adapts their power to the screen.

The film is being shown in two parts at the Ontario Theater and has been cut down from the four-part, 12 hour version shown in Russia. One ticket (\$6) admits you to both sections, either on the same or different days. This is a wise decision by the distributors, because few people are that devoted to either Tolstoy or films in general to see both parts on their own. This raises another interesting question, though, which is whether anyone will go see it in the first place. Will a couple on a date debating where to go decide im-

pulsively to see "War and Peace?" By the time the impulse is realized it will probably be too late, the movie starts at 7:30. Does taking one girl to Part I obligate the man to take her to Part II? Will anyone go see, what is in effect, a two-day movie?

In spite of some precise details--the French troops march at 120 steps/minute compared to the Russian troops who march 75 steps/minute--"War and Peace" remains without movement. We can feel the problems of Pierre through the excellent portrayal by Sergei Bondarchuk and we can sense Natasha's acceptance and delight at the idea of womanhood, but seldom do we

feel them relate and move each other. I would have welcomed a draining, emotional overpowering, I wanted to feel with Pierre as Helene's father decides they should get married. I wanted to share General Kutuzov's anguish at the decision he made and responsibility he undertook when he decided to retreat past Moscow. But I only watched, and listened, and although numerous scenes were by themselves wonderful, an overall sense of humanity was missing. Tolstoy's humanity. Too much was attempted, and this "War and Peace" could never be much more than a complex series of newsreels. I saw the joy of the

Moscow New Year's Eve ball through an incredible, elevated, moving camera. I did not feel it though, and 6 1/2 hours is too long to spend being shown emotion without being given the chance to feel it.

One last comment--for those interested in this sort of thing. Dino DeLaurentis, who made, in 1956, a "War and Peace" starring Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn, is teaming up with Sergei Bondarchuk, who is responsible for this "War and Peace," to make "Waterloo," starring Rod Taylor as Napoleon, Peter O'Toole as the Duke of Wellington, with screenplay by Jean Anhouilh. Honest.

Cherry Tree '68 Is Best Yet; Layouts, Pictures Mediocre

by Seth Beckerman

THE 1968 CHERRY TREE is the best in GW history. But considering previous yearbooks, there is still room for vast improvement in this one, even with its many new additions.

This reviewer's major criticism of the annual is the lack of variety and creativity in the photographic layouts, and a general mediocrity of photographs. There are far too many pages with a multitude of little pictures. But, says CHERRY TREE editor Linda Moore, "We weren't trying to show off photography or pictures, we want people to remember the event."

Considering the incredible expense of color reproduction, one would think that the divider pages could be something more than a tasteless collage and a picture of a pile of phony signs. The rest of the color photography is quite pedestrian.

It's possible to remember an event without having to wade through crowded, jumbled pages. An editor must find the happy medium of using as many pictures as possible, while still leaving a clean, unobstructed page. There are several instances, such as the layout of the

Homecoming Fair, where there are simply far too many pictures.

This year's CHERRY TREE devotes 8 pages to basketball. Even if basketball were a major sport at GW, and the team had a winning season (this year it was 5 wins and 19 losses), one would question the use of that much space to any one activity, especially with such ordinary photographs. And 7 pages of rush photographs also seems a little much.

Some of that space might have been used for more pictures of professors, or simply more and larger candid shots. There is remarkable repetition of photographic size throughout the book.

According to editor Moore, the shots of the professors are random, "though we tried to avoid the innocuous or inconspicuous ones." There seems to be a good selection, but quite obviously someone's favorite is bound to be left out, as well as the inclusion of someone else's bitterest enemy.

A completely new section in the book this year is that of Senior Citations. According to Miss Moore, a committee composed of two or three students from each class compiled a list from the

catalogue of Who's Who nominating and from oral suggestions of over 200 students, and then narrowed the list to 17. A committee of seven faculty members interviewed the candidates and chose the final 11.

"As far as I'm concerned, Senior Citation is the biggest honor you can get on this campus," said Miss Moore. "It's designed to tell the kind of different things you can do on this campus."

In addition to the new Senior Citation section, there are several other new features of the 1968 CHERRY TREE. This is the first year that the book has come up to the standard yearbook size of 9 x 12, instead of the 8 1/2 x 11 of previous years. Along with the increase in format size, this year's book is 50 pages longer than last year.

The athletic section is combined with the Looking Back section, "so as not to isolate it, to think of it as part of the year," said Miss Moore.

"I never felt that GW had a real college yearbook. It was very haphazard and not organized," continued the editor. "I really think it's a college yearbook now."

Theater Club

Double Bill Shown

by P. Spencer Wachtel
Executive Cultural Affairs Editor

"THE BASEMENT" by Murray Schisgal. Directed by Herb Sufrin. The Washington Theater Club, 1632 O St., NW. Production stage manager Douglas Mitchell. Assistant stage manager Eric A. Schleck. 265-4700.

THE CAST

Zach.....Talph Strait
Mina.....Anne Chodoff
Leo.....Bryan Clark

"GREEN JULIA" by Paul Ableman. Directed by Davey Marlin-Jones.

THE CAST

Jacob "Carruthers" Perew
Bob Spencer
Robert "Bradshaw" Lacey
John Hillerman

TWO PLAYS DEALING with eccentricity confronting reality are being presented by the Washington Theater Club. The first play, Murray Schisgal's "The Basement", presents a mad doctor (Ralph Strait) in a mad situation, whose actions are accepted as being perfectly reasonable both to himself and to his befuddled family.

Zack (Strait) has for 19 years been trying to restore life to a pet monkey he has kept frozen since its death. His wife's entreaties of tuna fish sandwich, cucumber salad, and a glass of milk aren't enough to get him upstairs, nor is his brother's pleading from outside the basement window. And his wife isn't allowed to ever come downstairs to his lab. This absolutism is one of many theatrical dogmas Schisgal has placed on the play, and it is unfortunate that Herb Sufrin, in his first WTC directorial appearance, has let us see Anne Chodoff's face. Zack adamantly forbids her to come down, and the absurd continuity is diminished as her bright red socks and fluffy slippers evolve into an entire body.

Ralph Strait and Bryan Clark are strong as the doctor and his brother. Strait plays the part with a disarming sanity and this subtlety, this refusal to become archetypal mad doctor emphasizes the ridiculous dynamism present in Schisgal's work.

A far more demanding play, "Green Julia" by Paul Ableman, presented Bob Spencer and John Hillerman in roles that unfortunately required more from the actors than the audience. Ableman's play, about two flat-mates who are separating after five years together, has the plot material for a large one-act and the potential for a full-length play. But the resulting two-acts seems awkward, we either wish more had happened or wish what did happen had occurred sooner.

Spencer and Hillerman, playing Jacob Perew and Robert Lacey, interact with the assurance that only comes with working together for several years -- the pair has. We believe they are roommates--the games they play have been played by theatrically joyous roommates before. But while "Look Back in Anger" incorporated games as being vital extensions of the character's personality, the extraordinarily perceptive games of "Carruthers" and "Bradshaw" come off ultimately as being more artificial than real.

Carruthers is leaving Bradshaw, but before he leaves he wants to see his sometime mistress Julia for one last fling.

Assist frequent calls to the Green Man Pub to locate his 'older woman,' Carruthers discovers the truth about his roommate's love, Gloria. Gloria doesn't exist, and we accept her non-existence as being a logical extension of Lacey's dream world. But unfortunately Julia does exist. We never see her but hear her at the end. How much more powerful would the play have been had Perew been creating Julia just as Lacey had been creating Gloria.

Davey Marlin-Jones' direction gives the actors freedom to more and create their own relationship amidst the impending feeling of put-on. Whether Lacey is talking about his maize that can grow in tropical climates, or whether Perew is playing 'massuh and boy', we are fascinated observers. We are amazed at their myriad of philosophies -- "It's inexplicable the way people inflict these terrible feelings of misgiving just because we exploit them" -- or at their perceptiveness -- "that's the beauty of Julia--she doesn't miss anyone" -- and we watch. But Ableman will not let us help, he doesn't need us. But we need Ableman, hopefully as strong production as the Theater Club's will also be aided by the author's allowing us to cooperate with the characters instead of watching them.

MacBird

Burning Wood

by Candace Joyce Wayne
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

"MacBird shall never be undone 'til Burning Wood doth come to Washington." Burning Wood, in the form of a small company of actors has, indeed, come to Washington--not directly to undo MacBird (LBJ), but rather to present Barbara Garson's revised adaptation of "MacBird," a crafty satire taking its focal point from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The parody uses the basic skeleton of "Macbeth" and many of its lines to focus attention upon the personalities and the situations which have infected this country's political atmosphere since President Kennedy's assassination.

The major revision in the play is the inclusion of MacDove (McCarthy). MacDove, dressed in a laughter provoking dove's costume, appears only briefly to exhort Robert Ken O' Dunc (RFK) to challenge MacBird's rule, attained after Ken O'Dunc. (JFK) was assassinated while visiting MacBird's ranch.

Sean Karma's portrayal of RFK especially was commendable. Karma's acting sieved RFK's character, revealing him as a devious, power hungry, "I basically agree with both positions" person. Karma's monologues coupled with the use of bright spot lights aptly showed RFK's intentional, very strategic playing upon his brother's memory for popularity and eventually, votes.

Andre Smegma's directing was particularly interesting. There is almost constant action; actors coming and going, lights getting brighter and dimmer, scenery being moved on and off. Yet,

in spite of this seeming maniacal confusion, one is able to follow the action, detecting a definite "method to the madness."

The production used platforms and the chamber's center stairway as the basic scenery. Extra scenery and props were carried on and off stage, all movement visible to the audience. Although this was at times distracting, the overall scenery set-up enlarged the conventional confines of the stage area.

Contrary to what one critic has said about MacBird--that it is "as dated as pop art," I feel that simply because the issues and the personalities that it deals with are still very much a part of today's political atmosphere, it is very relevant. LBJ's recent withdrawal from the presidential race and the peace talk initiatives have somewhat dented the impact of the play. However, riots, curfews, and the effects of civil disturbances have, in their addition to the script, given the play a heightened realistic effect.

Burning Wood's presentation of "MacBird" was alive. The costumes, which were three-dimensional descriptions of their wearers, lived with the acting which was good on every level. In turn, the lighting enhanced the visual atmosphere; and, in every respect, "MacBird" was ingeniously presented and successfully achieved its purpose -- to provoke thought through means of theater.

George Nate's MacBird was a knobby-kneed, southern accented, unscrupulous, schizophrenic characterization. Appropriately, I would say. Particularly notable, was his skillful transition from a sincere humanitarian to a crude, stop at nothing politician.



"LA GUERRE EST FINIE" -- "the love scenes between Yves Montand and beautiful Ingrid Thulin are especially excellent; one can become completely involved emotionally in them while retaining the kind of objectivity one has towards a lovely painting."

'La Guerre Est Finie'

Landmark In Cinematic Sex

by Dave Bryant
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

"LA GUERRE EST FINIE," Janus 2's new offering is distinguished though extremely ob-

scure and confusing, production. Obviously the mark of quality rests securely upon it -- the photography is appropriately sullen and grey, the love scenes are true landmarks in cinematic sex, and the actors are competent and believable. Why, then, is the film so ploddingly dull and uninteresting?

There are several reasons for this dullness, not the least of which is the film's lack of clarity. Names like Antoine, Juan, and Ramon are mentioned with no immediate identification, and sometimes with no clear indication, of what characters possess what names. How can we follow the plot if we don't know who people are talking about?

Its editing also contributes to the confusion. While two characters are talking, scenes of people opening doors, greeting one another, getting on and off trains, and performing other actions, are shown. What is their purpose? These scenes have no beginnings, endings, or backgrounds, and merely divert our attention from the conversation. Are they the inner thoughts of the hero Diego (Yves Montand)? If so, they merely seem to show what he intends doing in the immediate future -- hop a train to Paris -- or what he has done in the not-too-distant past -- meeting his co-conspirators.

In retrospect, one instance of this splicing of unrelated film clips works. On a train to Paris, a man and woman sit at Diego's table and talk about a female friend of theirs, Luchienne. As they talk, scenes of several young girls walking the streets are shown, all converging on a house with the number 7. Here we see Diego's infatuation with a girl whom he knows only through a voice on the telephone and a home address, and his daydreams about how she may look.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the dullness of the film lies with the postponed revelation of who "our people" are and exactly what Montand does. We eventually discover that he is a Bolshevik revolutionary committed to overthrowing Franco's Spain.

Ordinarily such a revelation should be rather exciting -- a mystery has been solved. Fine, if the film were suspenseful or mysterious. However, it is rather devoid of thrills -- rather than performing actions, people simply talk -- and there is no great, secret conspiracy to be revealed at film's end, as in "The Ipcress File."

Yet there is evidence of great creative artistry throughout "La Guerre Est Finie." The love scenes between Yves Montand and beautiful Ingrid Thulin are especially excellent; one can become completely involved emotionally in them while retaining the kind of objectivity one has toward a lovely painting. Ingrid Thulin rolls her head slowly back and forth on the bed, her blond hair tossing in graceful swirls, in the very midst of ecstasy--one identifies with her pleasure and yet is overwhelmed with the beauty of her actions. Undenably, director Alain Resnais has engineered some of the most breathtaking love scenes to ever find their way to the screen.

Ingrid Thulin is desirable and sympathetic as Diego's long-time love Marianne, and Genevieve Bujold is sprightly, youthful, and delightful as his new lover, Nadine. As for Montand himself -- his face and manner have always reminded me of that of a stewed St. Bernard, but he has immense appeal among women and, if you like him, you may like the picture.

"La Guerre Est Finie" belongs to a genre of somewhat pretentious black-and-white films, to which good movies like "Closely Watched Trains" and "In Cold Blood" also belong. These films make a very deliberate attempt to recapture "The Real World" through low key, dismal photography which centers on tall, impersonal apartment buildings, ramshackle houses, and rain-covered roads. "In Cold Blood" and "Closely Watched Trains" succeed despite the self-consciousness of this attempt to be "realistic" but combined with its obscurity and dullness, "La Guerre Est Finie" is that rarity -- a distinguished failure.

POTOMAC -- Quality v. Quantity

by Jim Schiffer

IT WAS NIGHT. To be exact, it was the middle of the night (although I can't be of a single mind as to whether it was closer to the past sunset or the future sunrise). Regardless, I had insomnia, a malady which I have had for some time. In fact, the last time I recall not having insomnia was when I was translating Richardson's "Clarissa" into Serbo-Croatian.

Since the devil night refused me sleep, I reached over, as I have been in the habit of doing, to my "Reader's Digest" which rested upon my Victorian night table. Yet, to my confusion, I found a slight 32 page edition of a literary review, the POTOMAC, in its place. Attached to it was this note written by, I presume, a child: "Dear sir, Here is your edition of the POTOMAC, which, you ordered last September for this April, which unfortunately, couldn't come out

until this May for personal reasons which I'm sure you will understand." Of course I understand, dear child, I thought to myself. After all, if the POTOMAC hadn't come out late, I would have already read it, which would have left me with the present predicament of having nothing to read, since my "Reader's Digest" was missing.

Being one who enjoys pictures before words, I was immediately struck by the fine cover page done by Hope Missing. Her work shows an intricate simplicity which the pen and ink form transmits so lucidly. Her pen and ink on page 12, although not in red, reveals her theme, and perhaps her obsession, of mocking the chivalric code which some feel, including myself, is such an excellent mode of behavior.

Also notable is "The Man With a Beard" by Tony Sadot. His heavy contrasting shadows spotted by clear spaces and his use of spider-web lines give this

work a mood of dangerous balance, while one notices the mouth too small, the eyes too large. The etching by Peter Nelson is continental enough, but is that really enough? Jan Paul's woodcuts are quite good. Of the two in this edition, I prefer the tenement front on page 30. The cracked stairs and the broken window convey the bleak uniformity of the depressed tone.

Jan Portner captures the depression - like realism of the 1930's in the best photographic piece in the POTOMAC. While Mr. Brechner's study of a cat seemed a bit too contrived and modern-magazinish, it was better than Miss Arkin's trees (why didn't she take a picture of her pretty knees instead?).

Although this edition of the

POTOMAC contained more fiction than the last (which is good), the quality hasn't really improved. Of the three prose works, Robin Meader's "Green" is the most commendable. Her writing is graceful, her descriptions delicate, her tone melancholy. The whole experience of being alone, a hosteler in Europe, is brought to light. Yet, it is a bit too subtle. Miss Meader will find that not all readers will respond positively to this rather sensitive short story. There is always this difficulty when an author tries to convey mood without plot. I look forward to future contributions to the POTOMAC from Miss Meader.

"Gum Hum (A Song to Heaven)" by Esther Cohen is at best a verbal drug experience. If this work

is supposed to convey anything more than the confusion or "visions" of a trip, I profess ignorance. As for "Popular Music of the Fifties" by Bruce Kitzmeyer, I found it to be an intriguing, even amusing, exercise by the first person narrator looking back on the past, but as cute as it was, I found it to be unnecessarily "in." This complaint of mine applies to the other prose works as well. They are all aimed at specific types of readers. To really understand "Green" one must have hosted through Europe. To enjoy "Gum Hum" one must take drugs. To enjoy "Popular Music of the Fifties" one must be born before 1949. I do not mean to say that fictitious works cannot be about a certain place or a certain time, but I do not feel that the short story can orientate a reader into a different time period as well as the novel can.

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Summer Plans

SEVERAL OF THE University departments will be presenting programs during the summer. The following is a summary of the plans that the departments have.

The drama department will be offering a theater program during the summer for the first time, according to Professor D.H. Kieserman. Previously, any summer theater program offered was not departmental, as was the case with the Shakespeare Festival.

Original student one-act plays will be presented July 9 through 13. Featured will be the award winning play by GW student Joe Gunnels, "Timothy." The plays will be directed by Mr. Kieserman and M. McGuigan. Auditions will be held in Studio A on June 12 and 13. Callbacks will be on Friday, June 14, with casting that night and the first read through on Saturday.

A unit set designed especially for Studio A will be used in the productions. The completion of the set will, according to Kieserman, give Studio A more flexibility and stop it from looking like a classroom.

"Playing it by ear" is what the music department plans for the summer, according to Mr. George Steiner, chairman of the department. The department does, however, have plans for a student recital and a recreation orchestra which may present a concert.

To honor the State of Israel on its 20th anniversary of independence, the Dimmock Gallery of George Washington will exhibit the work of twenty prominent Jewish artists, ten from the United States and ten from Israel, June 4 to 14. Held in conjunction with other events in Washington commemorating the independence of Israel, the show is designed to bridge the gap between the two cultures.

A three week summer workshop in Modern Dance will be offered by the dance department, June 17 to July 5. Dancer-choreographer Judith Dunn and musician-composer Bill Dixon will be the full-time guest artists teaching at the workshop.

Miss Dunn, with the assistance of Mr. Dixon, will be teaching courses in dance technique and theory, dance composition and repertory. One to three semester hours of credit may be earned in the program or the courses may be audited. Arrangements may be made for graduate credits.

Students planning to attend the workshop and who are already enrolled in the University may register the morning of June 17. Classes will begin for the workshop the afternoon of the day of registration. Students not currently enrolled in the University should apply for admission to the Division of University Students (non-degree status) no later than Friday, June 14. For further information contact the dance department in Building J.

At the price of more prose, there were fewer poems in this edition. "I Thought of Lions" by Pamela Thomas carries the reader nicely into past dreams to make a statement on the narrator's education. "We Form Our Words to Fill an Empty Touch", a villanelle by Joanne Tumolo, is a finely structured poem. Miss Tumolo is indeed a good poet who uses her soft sounds in a most moving manner. The last verse work, "Coupee to Mrs. Krebs" by Roger Jones, is a fluid mood setter, full of wisps and wetness. Yet I expected something more than just a mood. Perhaps, it was because I was getting tired, my eyes straining from the tight off-set print.

After turning out the light, I decided that this edition of the POTOMAC was strong in some areas and weak in other areas. To be concise, the artwork was the best feature of this edition. While I was glad to see more prose offerings, I didn't feel that they were as good as they could have been. The poetry, although good, I thought was better last edition. I then went to sleep.

GW Alum Killed

LT. COL. RICHARD HATCH, a 1967 graduate of GW was killed in action in Vietnam on January 2, 1968. Hatch was a passenger on a helicopter that was shot down by ground fire; he died the next day.



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Details Considered Today

New Committee To Hear Appeals

by David Nadler

THE MAIN EVENT of last Friday's Student Life Committee meeting was the resolution of the discrimination problem and the acceptance of the proposed Human Relations Act. However, another action was taken at that meeting which may have greater implications for all parts of student life at GW. A letter from President Lloyd Elliott was read by Dr. Peter Hill, chairman of the Committee, which approved the establishment of a Hearing Committee on Student Affairs.

The Hearing Committee is the new name for the Supreme Court of Student Appeals, as earlier proposed to the Student Life Committee by members Jim Knicey and Alan May. What the action of President Elliott does is to establish a semi-judicial body which will take over the judicial functions of the Student Life Committee. The Elliott letter finalized the plans for the Hearing Committee, leaving only a few areas of detail to be filled in. There will be considered at today's Student Life Committee meeting.

The new Hearing Committee will be composed of six students, four faculty members, and two members of the administration. While the student nominations will be made by the President of the Student Council, the actual appointments will be made by the President of the University.

The functions of the Hearing Committee will include hearing

appeals from, or cases concerning the Student Council, IFC, or Panhellenic Council. An important part of the provisions are the two areas over which the Committee will have original jurisdiction. All cases involving organizational discrimination or matters involving the "violation of the University Regulations with respect to Academic Freedom Policy" will be heard by this body.

The immediate significance of this action relates to the recent events concerning the problem of discrimination in various organizations on campus. In the Human Relations Act, which was passed Friday, a judicial body is called for, to hear the charges of discrimination. The Hearing Committee is that judicial body. In other words, the first cases involving alleged discrimination

will come before the newly created committee.

In addition, any cases concerning basic issues of academic freedom, will be heard by the Committee. Included in this category are cases concerning the right of protest.

According to Alan May, co-sponsor of the original proposal to create a Supreme Court of Student Appeals, there were two major reasons for creating the new Committee. The first stems from a need to separate the judicial from the advisory functions of the Student Life Committee.

May's second objective is to expand the jurisdiction of the Hearing Committee. He hopes that within the near future, the jurisdiction of the Hearing Committee will be extended to include dormitory affairs and also, problems of non-academic dis-

cipline. The Committee would serve as an appellate body in these areas.

In all cases, the conclusions of the Hearing Committee are subject to review by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees.

The prime importance of the creation of this new body, therefore lies in its relation to discrimination, academic freedom, and to the overall movement to establish a judicial system

within the University with maximum student involvement. Student Council President Knicey, who co-sponsored the proposal with May, will be making the nominations for the student members of the committee. To a great extent, the success of this experiment depends on the calibre of students who are involved, and their willingness to work for a greater student role in handling the problems of the University.



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No? Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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Claeyssens Cops Position On TV Talk Program

A. E. CLAEYSSENS, associate professor of American literature and creative writing, will begin his own TV show in the DC area this June. After a preliminary showing in the District this summer the program, entitled "ONE to ONE," will be broadcast throughout the country in September on the National Education Network.

"ONE to ONE" will begin on June 18th at 8:30 p.m. on channel 26. The weekly half hour talk program will deal with various works of literature from a wide assortment of world authors, both past and present. Claeysens, as sole commentator, will discuss the works of literature in terms of their literary accomplishment and potential for enjoyment. "The hope," said Claeysens, "is that everyone will want to run out and read the book," but he added, "this program is NOT a course. It is purely for entertainment, it is not aimed at students or experts, it's for people."

At present, 20 shows have been contracted, but the possibility of an additional 20 seems likely. Books to be discussed so far include, Thoreau's "Walden", Twain's "Huck Finn", Kazantzakis

"Zorba the Greek" and Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby". A show on Adlai Stevenson is also being planned.

Claeyssens came to GW in 1966 after teaching at Hunter, Rutgers and Carnegie Tech. While at GW he has taught American literature and creative writing, including courses on the novel, short story, and plays.

In addition to teaching at GW next year, Claeysens will serve as part-time assistant advisor to APA (Association of Producing Artists) a repertory theatre group which produces four plays a year for Broadway. The plays, said Claeysens, will include both revivals and new creations.

As adviser, Claeysens will select original scripts for the company from both published and relatively unknown playwrights. He will then coordinate and help prepare the individual script for production. Stars such as Helen Hayes, Uta Hagen, and Eva Gallenne performed last year and performers like Zero Mostel have been signed for the coming months.

Summer Sessions

Classes Start June 18

CLASSES IN ALL academic areas except medicine will be offered at GW's summer school, announced Charles W. Cole, dean of Summer Sessions.

Registration for the first five-week session will be held on June 17. Classes will begin the following day and will continue until July 24, when final examinations will be given. Registration for the second session will be held on July 25. Classes will continue until August 30, the second-session examination day.

Students may pick up their registration packets on the first floor of the library on the day of registration for either session. Cole emphasized that students who were registered for the spring semester need not apply for admission to the summer sessions; packets for them will be prepared automatically. Students who did not take courses this spring must apply for admission or readmission to the University to register.

Tuition for the summer sessions will be \$60 a semester hour, the same rate as will be in effect for the fall. Tuition must be paid at the time of registration, and no refund will be made if a course is dropped, Cole stated.

Summer classes in the National Law Center will be scheduled in two six-week sessions and in one thirteen-week session. Registration will be held on June 3. Law students should pick up their packets in the law school office.

Classes in the School of Education will be scheduled in three sessions of three weeks each and one six-week session covering the last two three-week periods. Registration for the first session will be on June 17.

Cole called attention to the fact that this summer for the first time graduate students may register for summer classes through the Consortium. This will permit students enrolled for graduate degrees at GW to take courses at neighboring universities and receive credit.

Cole pointed out several special programs which will be offered in addition to regular courses. Students who have taken at least one year of French may apply for a summer in Paris program. Professor Metivier of the French department is directing this program.

Dormitory housing for summer school students will be available in Thurston Hall. Students who will need housing should apply to the Housing Office as soon as possible.

Students who will be taking summer school courses at other universities who want credit at GW should petition the dean of their school, college, or division.

Students who will complete the requirements for a degree as a result of summer session work should apply for graduation when they register. Diplomas will be given out on September 30.

APhIO Exchange

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will collect books for their fall book exchange at the end of this semester.

Any student who would like to sell his books, eliminating the trouble of carrying them home, may do so from Tuesday, May 21, to Friday, May 24, at Mitchell Hall Rm. 601, Adams Hall Rm. 504, Calhoun Hall Rm. 808, and at the main desk of Thurston Hall.

The Alpha Phi Omega office, Rm. 107 of the Student Union Annex, will also collect books on Monday to Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and on Thursday and Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All those leaving their books on consignment with APO may collect their money when they return in the fall.

ISS Presents

\$200 to Elliott

For Univ. Center

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Society presented President Lloyd H. Elliott with a \$200 check for the University Center Development Fund last Friday.

The presentation was made by Society President Gerry Malanka and a delegation of past and present I. S. S. executive committee members. The money was raised by the International Students at their recent dinner. In making the gift, the Society announced that it wanted to demonstrate its interest in the University and student life.

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The Businessman's Businessman

Gate And Key's Lewis Defends Greeks

by Jim Goodhill
Features Editor

FRATERNITIES PROVIDE TRAINING and leadership. This was the message I received in an exclusive Hatchet interview with Dr. E.J.B. Lewis, professor of accounting and adviser to Gate and Key, the fraternity leadership honorary.

E.J.B. Lewis is what might be called a real businessman's businessman. I had heard a silly rumor somewhere that Dr. Lewis

Corrections

THE HATCHET erroneously reported last week that the U.S. Information Agency has established a new long-range program to prepare recent college graduates for careers in the U.S.I.A. Foreign Service. In actuality, the program is designed to prepare applicants from minority groups.

Also, the Hatchet listed only nine of the eleven recipients of Senior Citations. The names of Tova Indritz and Nell Mackler were omitted.

sees to it that all his teaching assistants keep their hair cut short.

"Yes," he admitted when queried about this; "I expect all of them to maintain a responsible businesslike appearance."

Naturally I asked him about the celebrated Speidel picture. Lewis noted that the editor, Mr. Brechner, should certainly have been "disciplined."

Asked whether he thought the picture was worse than the action itself, he said, "the alleged act was obviously a spur of the moment proposition; the printing of the picture was a deliberate act. Deliberate acts are normally punished more severely than unpremeditated ones."

Lewis claimed from the start that fraternities build leadership, so I asked him if he would care to

enumerate some examples of fraternity leadership on campus.

The Gate and Key advisor immediately pointed to the number of ex-fraternity men who are inactive in the alumni fund.

I then asked him if he could name some of the leadership-type things fraternity men do as undergraduates.

Dr. Lewis then cited fraternities' role in Homecoming and "in every area encompassed by the term gentleman."

Pressing the point, I asked him if he would care to be more specific in his references.

He immediately noted the fact that "35% of all undergraduate men are enrolled in fraternities." Moreover, he claimed that the system of electing officers in each house provided a "very worthwhile kind of training for a

business career."

Changing the subject, I noted that last week I had spoken to Dr. Zeitz, a sociology professor who advocates blowing up the National Gallery and other forms of insurrectionary activity. I asked Dr. Lewis if he thought such a man should be permitted to teach at GW.

"He should not be allowed. That goes beyond my concept of academic freedom," was his reply.

He also made the following comment on the Concerned Students-Black Students Union march held last Derby Day. "I heard more foul language there than in four years in the Navy."

"The only basis was the desire for notoriety." Lewis went on to note the fact that he was pleased that very few fraternity men attended the march.

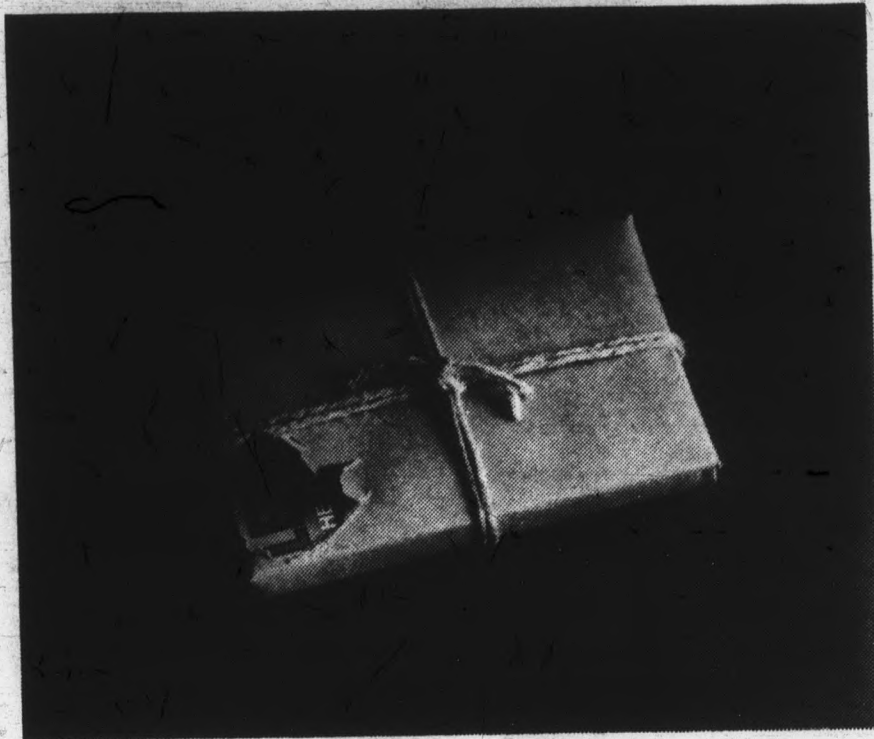
I asked whether, indeed, the fraternity system encourages young men to avoid the use of such language. "Yes, I think it does."

We went on to discuss many issues--civil disobedience, the Poor Peoples' March, Martin Luther King, rioting, Vietnam, Mayor Daley -- his answers were, of course, not always brilliant, but then again we never did get around to personnel administration or corporate finance.

Significantly, I thought, at one point he put down his big cigar, arose from his desk, walked across the room, reached into a big stack of papers and handed me an application for membership in Gate and Key. Being neither a fraternity man nor a person able to chug a pint of vodka, I found his actions not entirely necessary.

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Riot Plans Finalized To Meet Crises

FINAL PLANS to be put into effect on campus in case of another riot situation in Washington were discussed last week.

After a week of meetings, the sub-committees of the Emergency Curfew Procedures Committee came together to report their recommendations and finalize plans. As certain procedures were decided upon, Assistant to the Dean of Men David Speck reminded the committee that GW is not "an autonomous community" and that the city of Washington would provide protection.

The matter of assuring parents that their children would be fully protected was a major concern on the committee. It was decided that a letter would be sent to parents from President Elliott this week informing them of our emergency precautions. Students are also urged to inform their parents that they will be safe if any trouble should start.

The role of the campus police is still up in the air at this moment. Ari Kovachovich, Security Supervisor, said that the role is a "policy question" and added that the use of weapons would be discussed at a policy meeting. He maintained that there was no "clear-cut answer" at this time.

Final plans were also made in the areas of student facilities and communication facilities throughout the school.

by Jim Goodhill
Features Editor

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT two Hatchet reporters talked to some of the people behind the rather amazing statistic that until this semester, not a single Negro girl had ever been admitted to a GW sorority.

There were a few veterans, those who had been rejected four or five times, and a couple of newcomers, rejected for the first time this year.

Not a single girl complained about the more superficial aspects of rush. "They were all very pleasant; everyone had a smile," said one girl making an imitation of a big, friendly sorority smile.

"They tried to make me feel as if everything was normal; everyone was so nice."

"The Kappa Kappa Gammas, they were so sweet." These were some of the comments.

One girl, a sophomore transfer, had felt sure she would get a bid from Delta Gamma. "I was invited back a second time. I had lunch several times with some of the sisters; I really like the majority of them, and I thought they liked me."

But when the time came for final bids, she was rejected. Most of the girls were quite shocked to find they had received no final bids, especially since they had been treated so well during rush.

Some of those rejected were curious enough to ask one or two of the sisters why. The usual answer seemed to be, "Well, there is a national policy; we're trying to get it changed but..." Of course, it is now a well-known

The Rushing Game

Everyone Was So Nice'

fact that Nan Larabee, assistant dean of women, assured Peggy Cooper before rush that she would have no trouble getting into a GW sorority.

But when one of the girls who had just been rejected approached Miss Larabee, they were told, "I don't have anything to do with it. You'll have to see the President of Panhel."

One girl, Charlotte Fisher, was finally able to talk to Nan Webster, president of Panhel. She was told, "You know there's not very much we can do. There is discrimination here, but what can you do."

One thing which aroused particular resentment was the sororities' recommendation system. Under this system, prospective pledges must have recommendations from their home town which vouch for their "moral character."

What makes these recommendations so unusual is that they are sent not by the rushee, but by the sorority. The rushee never even finds out if the recommendation forms were even sent, let alone to whom they were sent.

As one girl noted, "If they don't want you, they don't even have to bother to send the recommendation." "This whole thing is a farce," added another. "We didn't even know about the recommendations."

Despite their various trial and

tribulations, most of the girls agreed that they would try again as "a matter of principle." "The important thing," said one, "is not whether I'm in a sorority or not. It's whether a black girl can join a sorority if she wants to."

There were a few guys standing around, listening to the discussion. They all had unsuccessfully gone through rush this fall, so the Hatchet asked their reactions to that experience.

Unlike their female counterparts, it would seem that most GW fraternities do not exactly kill the Negro rushman with kindness. For instance, at two GW fraternities, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu, they were welcomed in the following manner. The brother who signs in the rushmen signed them in and out for the same time. They went in anyway.

One guy said, "When you walk in, everybody's shocked. As soon as they get hold of themselves, they make sure you've got a beer, then the next thing you know -- everybody's gone."

"Total neglect" were the words he used to sum up the situation. "A waste of time and a dollar."

"Everyone was getting rushed by the brothers. We sat around and watched, talking to ourselves. Only two houses, AEPi and SAMu, really made an effort to show a little respect. They really made an effort to be friendly."

New Inter-Dorm Council Assumes Broad Powers

AN INTER-RESIDENCE HALL Council having the power to coordinate all programs in all campus residence halls, has been formed under the auspices of the Office of the Dean of Men.

Headed by sophomore James Mason, the Council will provide the mechanisms for setting social regulations and dorm hours, handling judicial matters, and conducting a program of freshmen orientation.

Assistant Dean for Resident Life, David Speck, the administration's contact with the Council, considers the project, "a noble effort... a tremendous step in recognizing the potential of residence halls."

The Inter-Residence Hall Council, made up of representatives from men and women's halls will fill an apparent vacuum. Speck said that it will be operating in an area in which the Student Council is not equipped to act. Furthermore, the administration acting alone would be ineffective, he added.

Utilizing a combined treasury of the dormitories, the larger body is expected to provide social and cultural functions which the smaller bodies acting alone, could not provide.

In this way, Speck commented, the Council, while cooperating with the fraternities, could promote a truly worthwhile social program.

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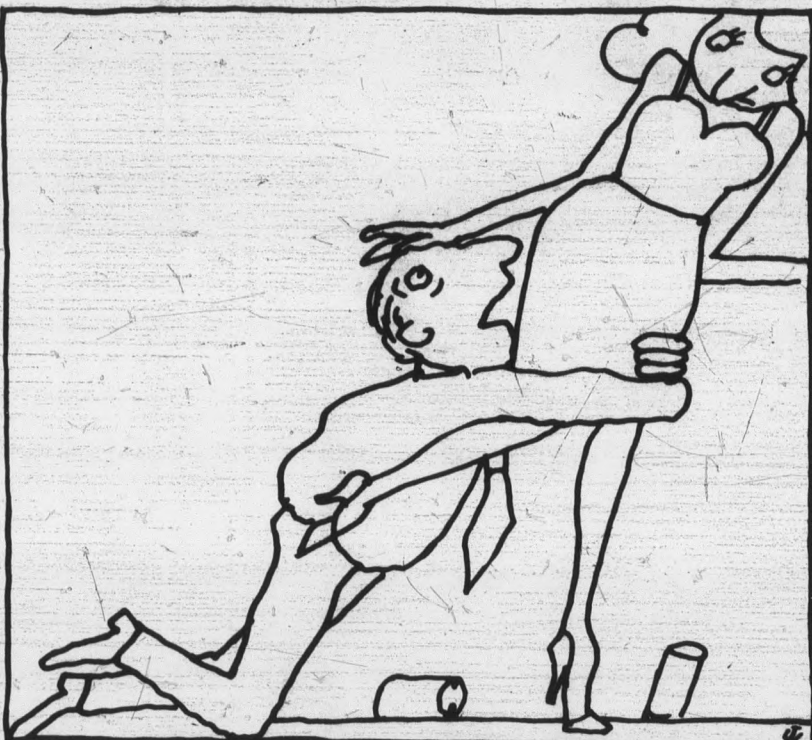
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SENATE--from p. 1

Power Affirmed

passed a resolution establishing a special committee on university and urban affairs. The committee will include students in addition to faculty. Professor Robert Jones was designated as chairman.

Standing committees of the Senate were nominated and approved for 1968-69. Annual reports of the standing committees were filed, and new members of the Senate itself were also announced.

Levy Chosen As Speaker For June 2 Commencement

ARNOLD LEVY has been selected as the student speaker at commencement exercises, June 2. He had the highest academic record of the four winners of the Isaac Davis Speech Contest.

Greg Millard placed first in the speech competition held last Thursday evening. Levy was second. Brian Schulman and Karla Liebowitz placed third and fourth respectively.

The Isaac Davis Prizes are awarded annually to the three

seniors who make the greatest progress in public speaking while attending GW. The participants who must be members of the senior class in Columbian College present original orations whose content and make-up are examined.

Monetary prizes will be presented to the winners at graduation.

Senior Barbeque To Have Beer, Food, and Fun

TOMORROW will be the last day for seniors to register for a Senior Beach Day, Saturday May 25.

The Senior Class Steering Committee, which is planning the event, will have a table in front of the Student Union today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for registration. The cost, which includes transportation, food, and beer, is \$2.50 per person.

According to Steering Committee Chairman Bart Loring, the day is an attempt to build unity within the class of '68. Only this year's seniors and their guests may attend the event.

Busses to Whiskey Beach, near Rehoboth Beach, Del., will leave from in front of the Student Union at 8:30 the morning of May 25, and return to campus sometime around 10 that night.

Law Suit Challenges Military Service Act

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY of the conscientious objector provisions of the Military Service Act of 1967 will soon be challenged.

A suit will be filed in several district courts by Arthur Kinoy and "any others that choose to associate" on June 1.

According to its supporters, there are two motivating factors behind the filing of the suit. The first is section 6J of the 1967 act which states that "nothing in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service...who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

The act goes on to make known that "the term 'religious training and belief' does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal code." The initiators of the suit feel that this provision is contrary to the First Amendment.

The second reason for the suit involves the Vietnam War, which is considered illegal by Kinoy and his associates. They feel that the President's action in Vietnam is in "direct opposition" to the Constitution which states that Congress has the power to declare war.

The GW Resistance and Draft Counseling Union will be soliciting signatures for the suit in front of the Student Union next week.

AEPH, Sigma Nu Act As Parents

GW STUDENTS filled in for missing parents at the Boy's Village in Cheverly, Md., on Sunday afternoon. The students, members of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity were staging an Olympic Day "play-in" at the suburban Maryland boy's reformatory.

During the events, which were more of the sand-lot ball game variety than of the classic Olympic style, mixed teams of 13-year-old Boy's Villagers, sorority girls, and fraternity men competed for Blue Ribbons and an overall championship trophy.

The day started at 10 a.m. with a bucket race, continued with a break for a lunch-time cookout, and ended with an awards ceremony at 5 p.m. Other activities included softball, volleyball, and assorted track events. The lunch-time cookout was provided, free of charge, by ARA Slater, Inc., GW's student food service.

According to those who attended the "play-in," "everything was a big success." State officials also expressed their delight over the event and thanked the GW students for their aid.

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BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.



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THE GW CREW TEAM finished fourth in the Dad Vail small school rowing championships this weekend in Philadelphia capping off a successful season.

SPORTS

Grants Given Elsewhere

Buff Crew Deserves Aid

by Stu Sirkin

CREW IS THE ONLY ONE of the so-called minor sports at GW that has proven itself capable of attracting spectators. It has done this with a team that is made up of recruits from the student body, most of whom have never rowed before.

Crew gets no scholarships and does no recruiting. It has a part time coach and not enough practice shells. In fact, the general lack of funds is such that last year's coach Bill Palmer contributed his salary so that the crew could have new blades (oars).

Golf and tennis both have considerable financial aid available to recruit players, yet no one in this school besides the players attend a golf or tennis match. Crew with no scholarships draws spectators. The latter seems a much better investment for the University, if a choice must be made.

When Director of Athletics Robert Faris was queried about the possibility of crew scholarships, he said that "no school in the country to his knowledge gives crew scholarships." However, Faris's information seems to be faulty, for a good many schools on the East Coast give crew members financial aid. Besides Rutgers and the Ivy League Schools who supposedly only give need scholarships (somehow all good athletes are needy), crew scholarships are also given by St. Joseph's, Marietta, Syracuse and many others.

Harvard won the national crew championships for the last five years, beating out several other Ivy shells each year. The principle recruiting area for the Ivy's, as well as for many of the Eastern schools, is the D.C. area, in particular, Washington and Lee of Virginia, who has dominated high school crew in this country for the last decade.

GW crew coach Harvey Montgomery estimated that a "majority of the top ten finishers in the Dad Vail (small college championship) gave crew scholarships, although Georgetown, the winner, was not one of them." He also added that with the Washington area being such a hotbed of high school crew,

he felt sure that he could easily recruit top flight rowers if he had financial aid to offer.

Crew is not an easy sport. Team members are on the Potomac at 6 a.m. practicing. But the University seems to have forgotten them. They received a new eight-man shell this season, to give them a total of three shells, but they have no four man shell so that team members could practice in small groups in the afternoon.

Crew at GW has a varsity label and does well, but the Athletic Department still seems to view it as a club sport, which was how it started.

GW finished fourth in the Dad Vail in Philadelphia, but there is no reason it should have to compete in small college competition, it should have been at the Eastern sprints. This is the

major college race that Harvard won. With D.C. such a hotbed of scholastic rowing, GW should have teams capable of the nationals. Maybe with some remembrance by the University and the Athletic Department when it comes time to determine financial aid for the sports, GW could develop a team capable of competing in the major college championships.

In many schools Crew is a big spectator sport. With a little aid, it could become one at GW.

Clemson---

HANK BUNNELL SET three GW records in pitching the Buff to a 3-2 extra inning win over Clemson. Bunnell, who pitched a four-hitter, struck out 13 to give him a record 93 strikeouts; he also set records for most innings, 93, and most wins, 9. The Colonials won on a Bob Dennis single after Dick Hester tripled to lead off the bottom of the eleventh. GW finished the season with a 12-8 mark.

ERNST BONHOMME'S goal in the opening minutes of the second half sent G.W.'s "A" team into the semi-finals of the Maryland D.C. Amateur Soccer Championship. The Colonials edged the Washington Internationals 1-0 on Sunday in a quarter-final for the Stewart Cup.

Playing in hot, humid weather, interspersed with showers, the Colonials put up a stiff defense throughout the match. The Internationals managed only six shots on G.W.'s goal.

GW's slim margin of victory was the most amazing thing about the match. By the law of averages the Colonials should have scored three or four goals. The front line took about 30 shots on the International's goal.

The victory advanced GW to the semi-finals, where they will face the British Lions. That match will be played in about two weeks, the exact date is to be announced later.

Crew Squad in Philly

Colonial Rowers Fourth in Dad Vail

by Al Zackowitz

THE GW CREW placed fourth among thirty-one schools at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia last Saturday.

The Colonials qualified for the semi-finals by winning their heat on Friday afternoon against La Salle, Wayne State, Notre Dame, and Marist College. In their semi-final heat Saturday morning, the GW eight placed second behind Georgetown. The Hoyas had a time of 6:10, GW 6:12. U. Mass, U. Va., Amherst, and Notre Dame were eliminated in that heat.

In the varsity final that afternoon were Marietta, last year's regatta winners, Georgetown, which was second last year, St. Joseph's, Temple, Trinity, and GW. Georgetown grabbed the lead at the start and, holding it for the entire 2000 meter race crossed the finish line in 6:00.6, a new record for the regatta since it came to the Schuylkill River in 1953. Second place Temple was more than a length behind with a time of 6:04.9. Because of a starter's error, GW got off to a bad start and didn't come together for the first thirty strokes. Rowing a strong

race after that, the Colonials moved up to tie for third place at the quarter mile, but were edged out by St. Joe's by two seconds at the finish. The Colonial's time was 6:07.5.

The JV was unable to compete in the regatta because of the loss of one member of the team. No substitutes were available.

The GW freshman crew failed to qualify for the finals but placed third in the consolation race for place behind U. Mass and U. Va. Overall, the Colonial freshmen placed ninth among the

Charlotte but with Larry Ketvirtis also on the frosh, Dobbs has hopes of making a forward out of him.

Coach Dobbs feels that this frosh team will be stronger than last year's 17-2 outfit. With 6 foot 10 Ketvirtis, Vignau, Baltimore, 6 foot 5 Maurice Johnson and 6 foot 3 Ronnie Nunn, the Colonials should be able to dominate the boards against most opposition.

Frosh Team Takes Shape; Md., N.J. Stars Coming

GW COMPLETED its 1968-69 freshman basketball squad with the announcement of the signing of Lenox Baltimore and John Vignau. This brings the total number of freshmen to five.

Baltimore is 6 foot 6 and 185 pounds from Hackensack, New Jersey. As a forward for Hackensack's strong team, Baltimore averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game. He made the Newark News All-County and All-Conference teams.

Coach Wayne Dobbs plans to use Baltimore as a forward, but added that he had been used by his high school team to bring the ball up court.

Vignau made the Washington Post's All-Prep team. The 6 foot 7, 225 pound center played for Charlotte Hall Military Academy in Maryland. Vignau averaged 24 points a game and 18 rebounds. He played center for

Buff Upset Navy

Bunnell Whiffs 10

HANK BUNNELL, GW's ace pitcher, fired a four-hitter and drove in four runs to lead GW over Navy last Tuesday at Annapolis.

The big right-hander struck out ten Midshipmen and walked one, extending his season record to 80 strike-outs in 68 innings. Bunnell also pitched his eighth complete game, picking up his eighth victory in ten starts.

Navy knocked three singles off Bunnell in the first inning, the last by Dennis Burke produced their only run of the game. The Midshipmen were held to one for the next eight innings.

Bunnell, also starring at the plate, collected three hits, including a two-run double in the seventh and a two-run single in the eighth.

The victory brought GW's record to 11-8 for the season. It was the fifth loss for Navy in 16 games.

Bunnell finished the year with a total earned run average of 1.59 while pitching in eleven games.

eighteen other crews. Marietta won both the JV and freshman events.

Rowing for the Colonial varsity were John Morton, Bob Foote, Paul Hagan, Stacy Deming, Dennis Mullin, Cal James, Cappy Potter, and Ken Foote. Craig Sullivan was the cox. Freshmen rowers were Ken Sipsey, Steve Levine, Dave Vita, John Brindell, Art Mitchell, Al Nadel, Tim Cullen, and Rod Blake, with Jim McCarthy at cox.

The Dad Vail Regatta is recognized as the National Small College Championships for eight man crews.

Calhoun Takes Track

Delts Win Intramurals

DELTA TAU DELTA for the seventh straight time won the overall intramural title. The Delts totalled 2388 points for the year, easily beating second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 1594. Alpha Epsilon Pi finished third over Sigma Chi by a 1372-1300 margin. Calhoun won the track meet to edge from seventh to fifth ahead of Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Calhoun scored 53 points in the track meet to edge SAE for the title; the Avengers finished third. Landsman of the Avengers was the individual winner.

The results were as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	time
50 yard dash	Landsman Avengers	Rhodehamel Sigma Chi	Isom Calhoun	5.5 sec
1/5 mile	S. Friedman AEPi	Craig DTD	Riggutto Avengers	45.6
2/5 mile	Y. Goldberg PSD	Cole AEPi	Kreglow SAE	1.42.3
3/5 mile	Sobolewski Avengers	Y. Goldberg PSD	Kreglow SAE	2.51.3
176 yards	Morris SAE	Berkowitz Calhoun	Rhodehamel SX	19.1
100 yard dash	Isom Calhoun	Morris SAE	Landsman Avengers	10.7
2/5 Relay	Calhoun Berkowitz Miller Cowan Isom	AEPi Perlis Cole Burke Freidman	SAE Barton Kreglow Shue Morris	1.48.5
3/5 Relay	SX Smith Armstrong Kotlen Rhodehamel	Calhoun McCall Berkowitz Isom Kreglow	Avengers Goldberg Chin Landsman Riggutto	2.12.4
High Jump	Landsman Avengers	Barton SAE	Zebrack DTD	5'8"
Broad Jump	Zebrack DTD	Rhodehamel SX	Dougherty Avengers	19'4 7/8"
Shot Put	Shue SAE	Marusa Calhoun	Spurlock SAE	46'10"
Football Throw	Bobrow AEPi	Grosso Calhoun	Hart SX	183.9'



LANDSMAN OF THE AVENGERS clears the bar in the high jump on his way to clearing 5 foot 8. Landsman also won the 50 yard dash, but Calhoun won the meet.

Davidson Edges GW Netmen To Take Conference Title

THE GW TENNIS TEAM came within one point of this year's Southern Conference Championship. Davidson edged the Colonials and The Citadel with one more victory.

These three schools completely dominated the tournament. Only East Carolina and William & Mary even closely threatened the three top teams.

The tournament, held at Lexington, Va., was the most exciting one in Southern Conference history, according to acting head coach, Tom Morgan. The finals were all close and evenly matched. It was not until the final match of the tournament that Davidson could claim the title.

The Colonials had five finalists. Steve Legum, also a finalist in doubles, lost to Randy Heffran of The Citadel. Legum had beaten Heffran earlier in the year in his best match of the season.

Ray Jones, combining a big serve with fine passing shots, captured a singles title by topping Dan Herron of Davidson. Jones went through the entire season without a loss in the conference.

Phil Jones lost to Davidson's Woody Faulk in another singles final. Faulk played the best tennis of his career in the tournament and his teammates said that he played his best ever in defeating Jones. Jones had easily beaten Faulk when the two teams met during the season.

The Colonials won two Southern Conference doubles titles. Ken Ferris, one of the top doubles players in the tournament, teamed with Mark Geir to win a doubles championship. This team did not drop a set in the tournament.

Legum and Terry Deabow also captured a doubles crown. In a three and a half hour final against The Citadel, the duo pulled out a victory. If the Citadel had won this last match of the day, they would have tied Davidson for the over-all championship. It was a heartbreaking loss for The Citadel, because their team had Legum and Denbow down match point in the second set.

Rugby Finishes Winning Season With 16-1 Slate

GW'S 'A' RUGBY CLUB finished their initial season with a 16-1 record by downing Maryland 9-0. The Buff, playing without star backs Jim Isom and Tom Metz and scrum Jay Goodrow who were in an All-Star game, were led by Bob Schmidt's two goals and two conversions.

Bill Kay scored the try for the Colonials. The B team won over Baltimore, 9-6, on Saturday, and then tied Maryland 0-0 Sunday.

Two Points

Now Is Time for Change

—Stu Sirkin

SPORTS AT GW are on the verge of a change. Whether that change will be for the better will depend on the Athletic Department. Football has been gone one year now and basketball has moved into the Colonial sport's spotlight.

A 17-2 frosh cage team added to last year's varsity team and the addition of Bob Tallent and Bill Knorr brings hope to GW. The signings for next season's freshmen team brings promise of GW becoming a basketball power of sorts in the near future.

Thus, the commitment has been made to basketball, now it is time the University makes the commitment to the other sports. Soccer, our lone fall sport, should

Buff Golfers End Eighth in Finals

DAVIDSON WON the Southern Conference golf tournament with GW finishing a disappointing eighth. The nine team tourney was played over the Myrtle Beach, South Carolina Dunes Course last week.

Jim Galvin led the Buff contingent with an 85-81-166 score for 36 holes. Kent Keith, with a 168 total, recorded the next lowest Colonial score.

Furman with four freshmen golfers finished second. Scores for all teams were high this year due to the tough Dunes course and the extremely gusty winds.

be built up to a level where it can compete with the top teams in the area. This could easily be accomplished by a few more scholarships. Crew also should receive some aid.

Wrestling is being considered now by the GW administration as a varsity sport next year. Hopefully, GW will approve its creation, for wrestling could be held right on campus and promises to be an exciting spectator sport.

A start must be made on the new physical education complex, rather than just promises of money being laid aside. Most important, however, GW must seriously consider pulling out of the Southern Conference.

The Conference is outdated and is holding back GW's sports growth. The soccer team plays only two Conference games, GW has no football, no track, no cross country, no wrestling; all are conference sports.

The conference considered passing a 14 game compulsory conference basketball schedule. Davidson pushed for a seven game slate, the rule remained at least ten games. As a result, there are serious rumors in North Carolina of Davidson joining West Virginia in pulling out of the conference.

GW is now predominantly a northeastern school in student body, it is time it became a northeastern school in sports and begin to play a basketball slate including the good Philadelphia and New York basketball

powers; Georgetown plays such a schedule.

It also is time that GW's only conference affiliation is with the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), a loose grouping of about 150 major northeastern schools which includes local Navy among its members.

GW does not need the Southern Conference. It is only holding the Buff sport's program back. It is time to leave a sinking ship.

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Hatchet Honey



ROSALIND KAUFMAN, a 21 year-old speech pathology major from Richmond, Va., models a bridge over the canal.

Hohman Pledges Action

Dorm Funds Find Loophole

by Jim Goodhill
Feature editor

DUE TO CERTAIN omissions in the accounting procedures of the Office of the Assistant Dean of Men for Housing, \$1000 originally earmarked for expenditure by the Dorm Council of Mitchell Hall has been spent for new facilities at Adams Hall.

Each summer GW dorm are rented out in advance to visiting groups. In general, the policy has been to require each residence hall director to write out receipts for all rent money paid, and to turn all money and a copy of each receipt over to the cashier's office.

Last summer, however, Mitchell Hall was not rented out in advance. When large groups stayed in the dorm, according to Acting Dean of Men John T. Hohman, they paid the cashier's office directly, but otherwise, it was rented out to campus visitors on a \$3 per night basis. This money was paid directly to the dorm staff.

What happened, though, was that a policy designed to give each residence hall a few dollars for its own expenditures was extended to a time in which these \$3 fees amounted not to a few dollars, but to more than a thousand.

During the course of the summer, \$1300 was collected in this way. This money was never turned over to the cashier's office. It was kept by Mitchell Hall's resident director, Mike Holloran.

James Smith, assistant dean of men for housing, had instructed Holloran to carry out this policy. Smith's intention was to allow Mitchell Hall to use the rent money for its own expenditures.

Had the money been accounted for in the usual way, it would have gone to the cashier's office along with the necessary receipts. In fact, however, while the dorm did net \$5030 in the form of direct payments to the cashier's office, the supplementary income ended up in the Mitchell Hall account at the Madison Bank.

Of the \$1300, Holloran spent \$300 for a radio-sterio system in Mitchell Hall. The rest Holloran turned over to James Smith.

At this point, Smith had a thousand dollars which he could not give to the cashier's office, since theoretically, all dorm income was to be turned over to that office upon its receipt.

What Smith did was to turn this money over to Adams Hall, one of the several GW dormitories which had long been requesting funds.

The \$1000 was spent as follows: \$450 for a color TV set; \$300 for a weight room and set of weights; \$50 for books; the remainder,

\$200, went into the bank account of the Adams Hall Dorm Council.

The Hatchet has now learned that the policies which permitted this to take place have been changed to prevent any future recurrence.

Smith was contacted in his office late yesterday. As to the approximately \$1000 given to him by Mike Holloran, Smith replied: "I don't know a thing in the world about it."

Acting Dean of Men John T. Hohman, who first heard of the affair because of the Hatchet investigation, called the newspaper yesterday to say that Price-Waterhouse, the University auditors, were being called in for an intensive investigation of dormitory accounts.

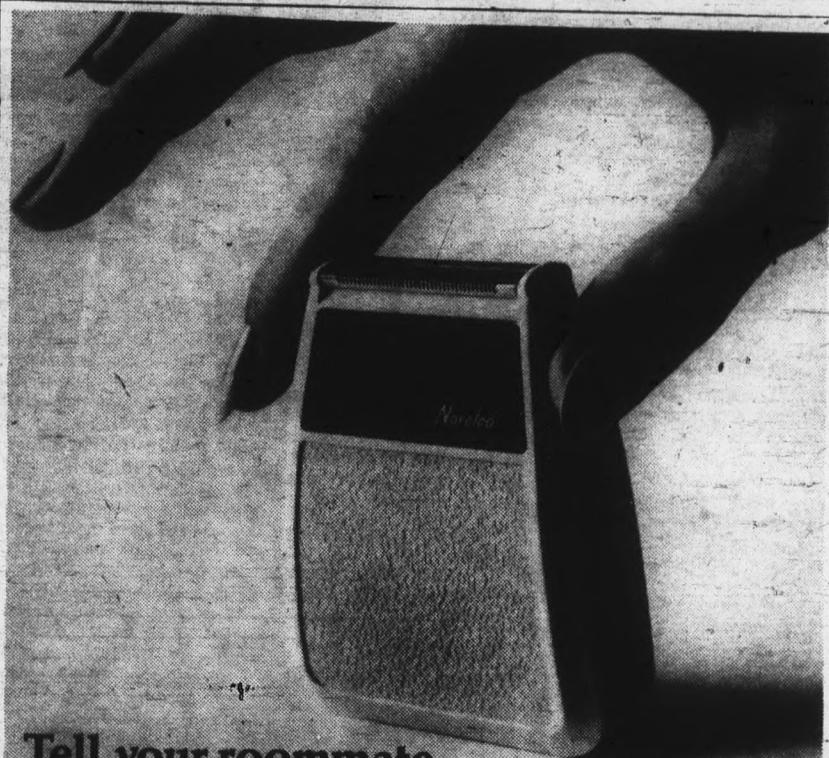
The audit is to begin immediately, according to Hohman. He also reported that he had instructed his staff to "cooperate fully in the investigation."

After the audit and investigation are complete, said Hohman, the Dean of Men's office will meet with appropriate administrators and students to work out new controls for dormitory accounts.

There is absolutely no evidence that any of this money was spent in any way other than those indicated above. But the fact that no foul play did occur, does not seem to change the fact that, given these administrative procedures, foul play certainly could have taken place.

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